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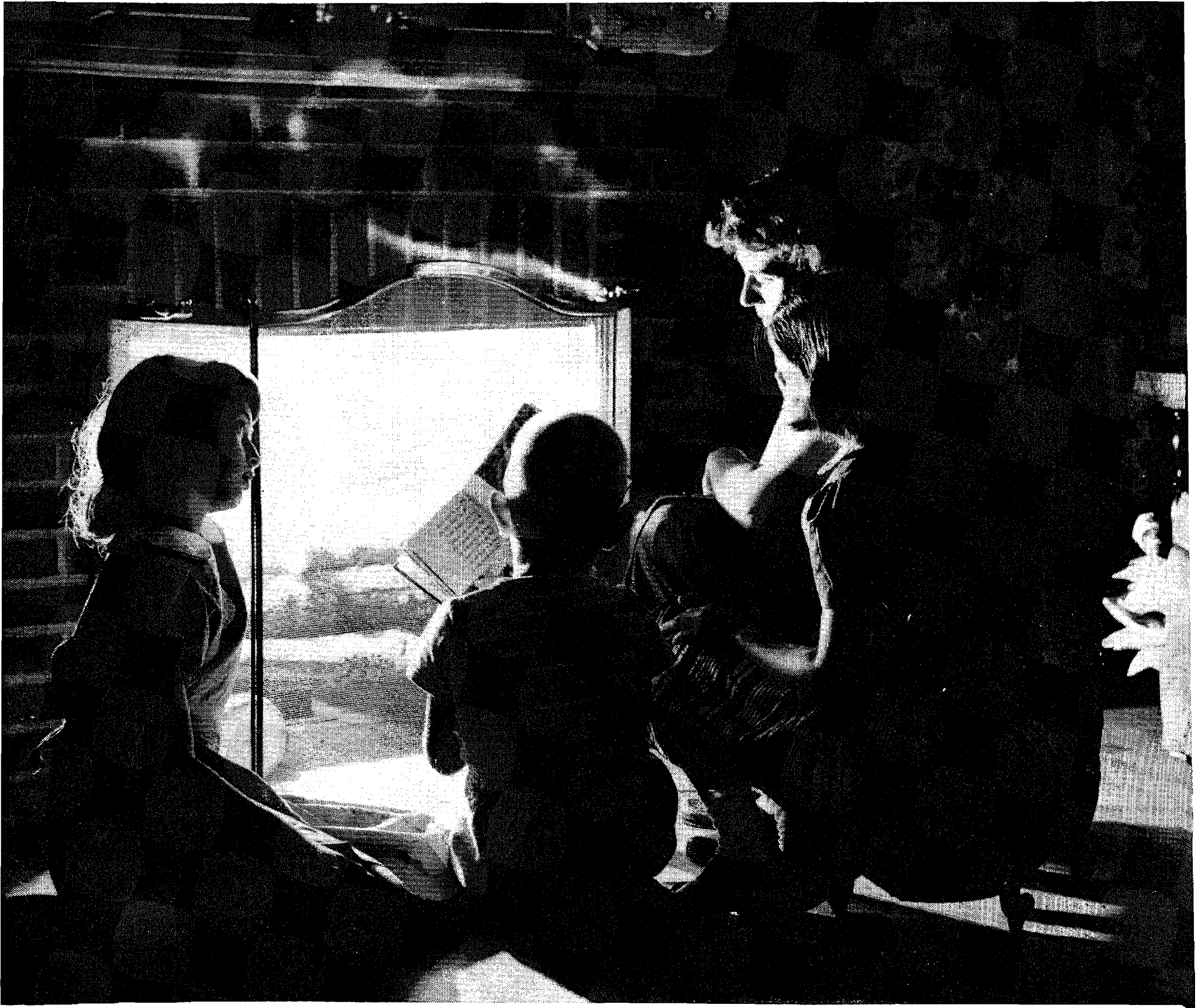
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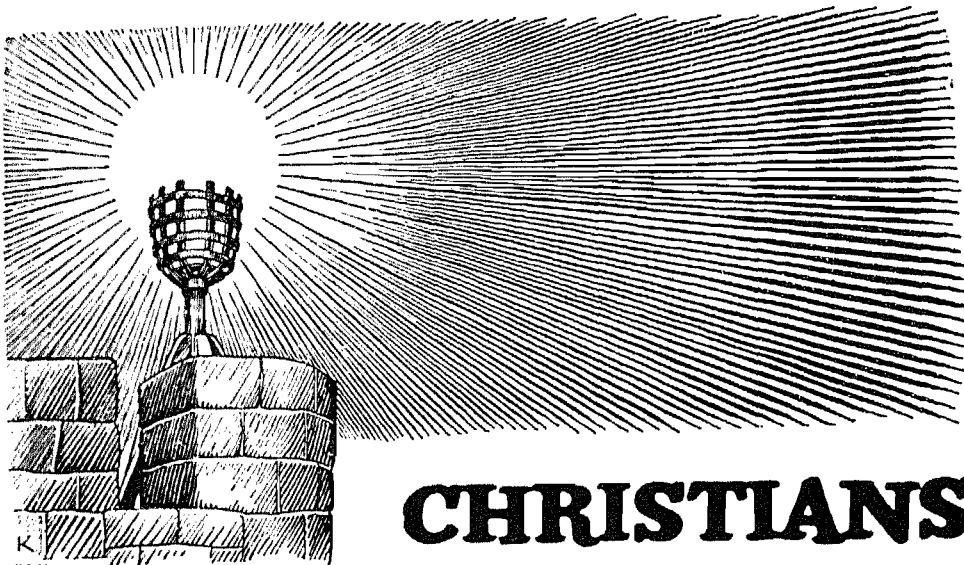


Evening Devotions

Rear you an altar that will last forever:
Longer than any shaft or marble dome;
Erect it there beside your own hearthfire,
The chaste, white family altar in the home.
Chisel the Word of God upon the waiting
Hearts and minds of the dear ones gathered there—
The blowing sands of time will not erase it;
No friction dim the imprint of your prayer.

For memory will hold those chiseled letters,
And prayer shall be imbedded in the heart.
O Father, Mother, rear that lasting altar,
And the children whom you love will not depart
From the way of life. . . . The Word will last forever,
Though earth and Heaven itself should pass away—
If you have not as yet begun the building
Of that eternal altar—start today!

—Grace Noll Crowell.



Phil. 2, 15

CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE DIFFERENT

(Continued from previous issue)
In the first part of his message, the writer showed that the "Christian ethic" was not an interim character, but was appropos to the present age, and to all types and races. Then he described how the Christian should act towards his enemies, towards civic leaders, towards his business associates or customers, etc.

WE are accustomed to hear from the ranks of labour a great deal about the "rights" of the labouring man, and sometimes this clamour ignores the fact that this demand for so-called rights impinges upon the rights of other people. Jesus taught the principle of "a fair day's wage for a fair day's work." Where that principle is employed, there will be no cause for "labour disputes," or expensive mediation by a third party.

A Fair Contract

In Matthew's Gospel, Jesus told a parable of a householder who went out early in the morning to hire labourers to work in his vineyard, agreeing to pay them a penny a day. He also went out the third, the sixth and the eleventh hours, and hired others. Then came the time to pay them. We read: "When they came that were hired about the eleventh hour, they received every man a penny."

Those who went to work early in the morning naturally expected to receive more, but each got the same. Some will see in this story only a spiritual meaning which has to do with our relationship to Christ. It does, undoubtedly, have that meaning, but another great lesson for the Christian workman is that his attitude toward those who employ him, and the spirit in which he goes about his work, are all important. Agreements are binding on employee and employer alike and there must be no jealousy toward others who are favoured more than ourselves.

Forgiveness was not a widely-practised virtue in the time of our Lord, and no doubt Peter thought he was being charitable when he suggested to Jesus that he would forgive his brother seven times. But Jesus said to him, "I say not unto thee seven times; but until seventy times seven." Just as seven is considered to be the number of perfection, so the Christian's forgiveness must be a perfect kind of forgiveness, not something that can be measured out niggardly. It must

be a spontaneous overflowing of mercy and lovingkindness.

The story of the Prodigal Son is a classic example of the father's love for the rebellious. Even when the son would have been satisfied with a servant's place, he was granted a son's portion — the best robe, a ring for his finger, shoes for his feet and a feast in his honour.

The Lord's Prayer says: "forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." We may expect forgiveness for our transgressions only according to the measure of forgiveness which we extend to those who trespass against us. What a godlike

minds cannot grasp the real significance of it, but we get a glimpse of the true meaning of humility when we read of Jesus, "He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death." This humility is a quality of heart and life which results from a vision of our complete unworthiness before the throne of grace, and of our utter dependence upon Him.

The Christian and pleasure is a controversial subject in many circles. What pleasures are permissible for the follower of Christ? The New Testament attitude towards pleasure and enjoyment is one of

By Sr.-Major JOHN D. BATTEN, B.A., B.D., Toronto

thing it is to forgive, and what a difficult thing some professing Christians find it to be! What a terrible scourge an unforgiving spirit can be in the home or the church! How many marriages have been broken up, and beautiful friendships disrupted because someone does not have the grace to forgive?

The Qualities of Childhood

The true follower of Jesus must be a humble person. In order to emphasize this requirement Jesus called a little child and set him in the midst of the disciples, and said, "Truly I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." His disciples were not necessarily to be "childish," but "childlike," in their willingness to learn, and in their faith in their Heavenly Father's care. They were to possess the sweet unquestioning trust, the warmth and affection, the humility of a child.

Among the disciples were those who thought of the Kingdom of God in terms of earthly position and aggrandizement. They had to be reminded continually that true exaltation comes from true humility. When Jesus was dining at a Pharisee's home, the disciples noticed how some of the guests quickly chose the choicest seats. He called their attention to the fact that they might be embarrassed some time by the host bringing in a more important person than they, and having to ask them to take a lower seat. "But when you

restraint. Paul says, "I keep under my body," which means that the physical must be kept in subjection to the spiritual. Nowhere in the New Testament is there any suggestion that a Christian must separate himself from his social environment and, in seclusion, practise the virtuous life; neither is there any indication that the physical and psychological needs of the individual must be denied in order to find spiritual satisfaction. But the New Testament does teach restraint, discipline, moderation. There must be an awareness of "the lusts that war in the flesh." The Hedonist sees pleasure as the sole aim and pursuit of all activity but, in the Christian sense, pleasure must be the by-product of a full life which is dedicated to high purpose. An undisciplined life is not worth living.

Penance Does Not Help

This does not mean that discipline of itself (any more than pleasure) makes for happiness. Self-discipline is often carried to extremes. The monk denies himself of earthly comforts and lives in isolation and austerity. The fakir sleeps on his bed of nails, or walks on hot ashes. The Fascist and Communist disparage the easy life, and consider their own comfort or advantage as nothing, compared to the good of the state. The rigorist demands complete withdrawal from the pleasures of the world and the acceptance of a rule of complete self-denial. True asceticism, however, goes to

... "BLAMELESS AND HARMLESS, THE SONS OF GOD
... IN THE MIDST OF A CROOKED AND PERVERSE
GENERATION AMONG WHOM YE SHINE AS LIGHTS
IN THE WORLD." (Phil. 2:15).

are invited, go and sit in the lowest place, so that when your host comes he may say to you, 'Friend, go up higher.'

Christian humility is not humiliation or debasement of human personality, or a kind of feigned humility that is merely obsequiousness. Our finite

no extremes, but recognizes that all conduct must be considered in the light of man's eternal destiny, and his relationship to his fellow men. In forming moral judgment on diverse modes of conduct, each must be examined in relation to the end or purpose of life for each individual.

As W. R. Inge says in the introduction to his book, "Christian Ethics and Modern Problems": "Christianity is an ethical religion, but it was from the first and still is, a religion, not an ethical system. The centre of Christianity is God, not nature, or man, or an ideal society some day to be realized. Ethics and religion are brought together in the religion of Jesus Christ. Because the Christian is a man of God, his place in the world is unique, and it is important what he is like, and how he functions."

The character of the Christian, his lines of conduct for every phase of life are clearly laid down in the Synoptic Gospels. The complete details are too involved to work out here, but they are unmistakable, because they have, as their prototype, the personality of the "Man of Galilee."

A CROOKED PATH

Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken (Amos 5:14).

ONE day, a farmer drove into town. When he stopped at the little store, his dog, tired out, followed him in. The dog, had followed the farmer's wagon all the way into town. Someone in the store blamed the farmer for tiring his dog by permitting him to follow him. The farmer said, "That dog is not tired from following me. He is tired out by his zigzagging. There was not an open gate, or a hole in the fence that he did not run in and explore. It was his zigzagging that tuckered him out!"

When God's people of old followed God closely, doing His will, all was well with them. But when they took an unsteady course, zigzagging and going into the gates of idolatry, and the gaps of idol worship, then they were undone. How closely are you following your Lord? If you follow Him closely, all will be well with you.

A BLAZE OF LIGHT

"EVANGELIST Billy Graham saw his crusade close in a literal 'blaze of glory'.

"Standing before the great throng which filled the vast Stadium to its 75,000 capacity, Billy asked for the lights to be extinguished, then lighted one match which he held aloft as a symbol of his own testimony. Then he asked that matches (which had been distributed as the crowd entered the stadium) be lighted by everyone. A great blaze of light swept up into the sky and the stadium became a great circle of thousands of flickering lights.

"Those are fires of faith," Graham declared. They represent your testimonies joined together, and they can sweep across the world."

Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility. Jonathan Edwards

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

AGE OF PREMIUMS

WE live in an age of "bribery and corruption". Well, not quite that, we hope, but was there ever an era in which so many so-called gifts were given—bribery really—in exchange for commercial articles purchased by the public? The "gift" idea has invaded almost every corner of the business and domestic world, and masquerades as the bestowal of "premiums". Tools or cutlery are given with so many gallons of gasoline, small articles of furniture are slipped in with substantial orders, almost every imaginable smallware or toy provides an inducement to buy cake mixtures, cereals and patent foods. While few super food-markets will send even the weightiest grocery orders home for their customers, brewing concerns will gladly deliver beer free of charge. Even magazines and newspapers resort to contests to boost their drooping circulations.

Premiums appear to be mixed up with advertising of all kinds through publicity channels, from "community" sheets run off local presses to coast-to-coast or even continent-wide television contest programmes, featuring fabulous prizes, sponsored by world name-products, from perfumes to pancakes. The impression given is that the globe would stop spinning if premiums were prohibited. We simply just cannot get along without them.

The Modern Idea

From a dictionary we learn that the word premium comes from the Latin *praemium*, which means booty (reminiscent of pirate times), reward, bonus, and so forth. Another meaning is "incentive", which perhaps covers the modern idea of inducing the customer to buy goods.

That brings us also to the mysterious, yet palpable motive lying behind the taking off from the original price of an article one single cent, thus causing confusion to the non-mathematical mind. Presumably the scheme conveys the impression of price-reduction, which is an illusion.

It is, of course, most difficult to know when gift-making begins and ends in this competitive age, for most people are involved in it in some way or other. But we believe that the business is almost wholly deceptive, for there are very few real bargains to be had in this hard-headed old world of ours. It would help if we would use the common sense that God has given us to use in the way that He intended.

"NODDING ACQUAINTANCE"

CONDUCTING a meeting in a large Australian jail, the social service secretary just remembered as he was about to begin his brief address that he had not counted the number of men who were present. Turning to the woman Salvationist organist who was assisting him that day, he said, "Would you count the men for me, please?"

After going along the front rows the organist began to nod her head as she counted, and it was not long before each man was nodding his head in return. Ninety, 100, 120, 140, 150 of them. The speaker wondered what was causing all the moving heads. The counter felt she had made a mistake, so there was a recount—and more nodding heads. By the time she was part way through she found her original figure correct.

Family Life Still Best

DESPITE THE CHANGING TIMES

REGARDING the changing family life in Canada and elsewhere, a medical doctor says it is smaller in size and the ties that bind it are loosening. Several generations no longer live together in one spot and the group now consists of the parents and small children. The majority of families perforce live in the cities, although they prefer the rural way of life. Some are fortunate enough to be able to combine both. Many farmers now live in urban districts and drive to their farms, due to improved roads.

Universal Super Store

The home no longer produces food and goods because everything is bought at the store. Women have less to do and the number of wives working outside the home now exceeds the number of employed single women.

The patriarchal figure is vanishing; children choose their own mates, careers, and neighbourhood, and parents in general have little to say about it.

Regardless of these and other changes, the doctor thinks the vital functions of the family remain the same—the best place to rear children

properly and lay the foundation for the future is the home.

Still True

We may also add that it is still true that the family that prays together stays together, whatever changes may be made elsewhere.

WHAT A NATION NEEDS

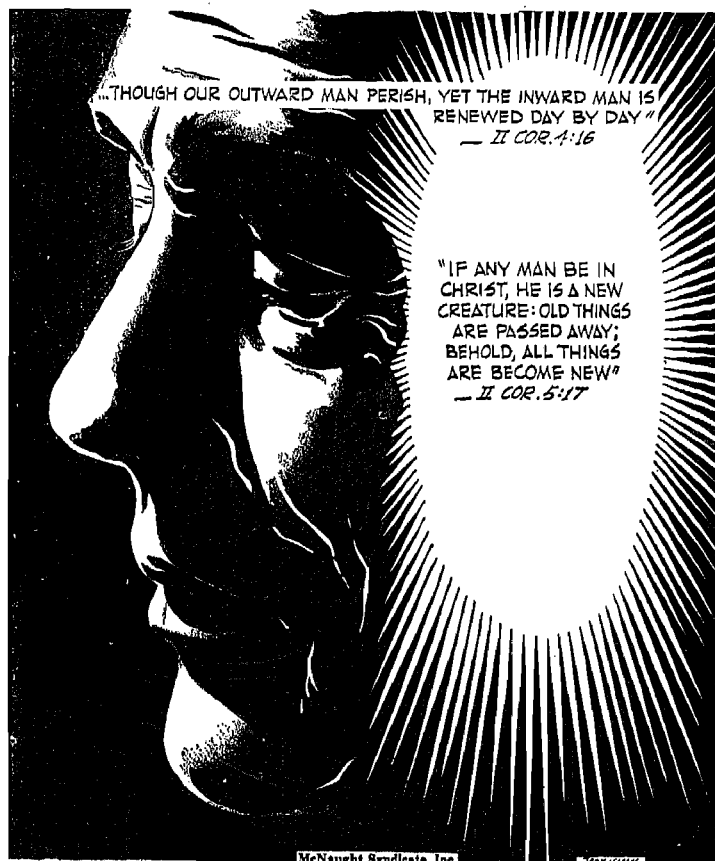
WHAT is the strength of a nation? Does it lie in its mounting armaments? In its natural sources of wealth? In its gold reserves? In its statesmen and diplomats? In its scientists?

In none of these things does the real strength of a nation, or a combination of nations, lie. The Bible gives the correct answer: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people" (Proverbs 14, 31). Therein is stated both the strength and weakness of any nation.

Roger Babson, a compiler of essential truths, says:

"A character standard is far more important than even a gold standard. The success of all economic systems is still dependent upon righteous leaders and righteous people. In the last analysis, our national future depends upon our national character — that is, whether it is spiritually or materially minded."

THE FLESH VERSUS THE SPIRIT



ONE OF THE BIBLE'S most apparent teachings is that spiritual things are lasting. The things of the flesh, though pleasing to the desires of the flesh, are perishable and evanescent, fading all too quickly. But the things of the spirit are of the eternal God and can never die. Which do you seek?

RECKLESS DRIVING

IN the June 7th issue of the *Canadian War Cry* I notice mention of the slaughter of 4,000 children, out of 31,000 Canadians who died as a result of motor accidents during the last decade, and that President Eisenhower has called upon the churches to help reduce the killing that goes on similarly in the States.

So long as drivers are allowed to take traffic violations as a joke, by the imposition of a small fine instead of a jail sentence and the cancellation of their licenses, just so long will there be wholesale murder on the highways.

The most dangerous drivers are the drunken drivers, and next to them are those who class themselves as expert drivers. It is said that there are more accidents among good drivers than among poor. Some declare that it is because the good drivers know their rights and do not allow themselves to be run off the road by the so-called road hogs. While I would not advocate the introduction of the Russian law, which insists on a "life for a life", and imposes the death sentence upon those who have killed someone by their recklessness, I do feel that all who have caused death by a car accident should be charged with second degree murder instead of manslaughter. Whether they are drunk or sober, this is the only way to stop the wholesale death-toll.

Otherwise Fine People

A strange metamorphosis takes place in otherwise fine people when they get behind the wheel of a car, with several hundred horsepower before them. Their courtesy—even their Christian love sometimes their basic integrity vanishes in an aura of power as they go speeding down the road, with one foot on the gas pedal.

There are those who claim that all folk who dare not drive at top speed are traffic hazards and should be barred from the highway. Is this so the "expert" drivers can travel at break-neck speeds? The only cure for such reckless drivers is not to fine them, but the consciousness of a second-degree murder charge hanging over them if they cause a fatality. If you have a relative who has been killed in this manner, I think you will agree that it is time to put a stop to this slaughter.

—V. W. Heydlauff, Wildhorse, Alta.

Editor's Note: Mr. Heydlauff was commenting upon an editorial in THE ED. MONTON SUN in which it stated: "there is one remedy which might curtail the amount of drunken driving on Canadian highways. It was used recently in Russia and it certainly eliminates the possibility of a recurrence of this offence by the same party." It goes on to mention the stern punishment that was imposed, and to state: "While we do not favour the death penalty for accidents, even if they are the result of negligence or driving 'under the influence,' but the taking of lives on the highways, because of excesses by the driver, is perhaps as reprehensible as killing another person in a fit of rage in any unpremeditated manner."

Since receiving the above letter and writing the first footnote a tragedy occurred in Toronto that throws this subject into vivid relief. Two mothers and their young children were using a pedestrian crossing when a car—whose driver was soon afterwards arrested, charged with drunken driving and criminal negligence—crashed into them, killing the two women and a two and a half year-old tot. How long is the Dominion going to permit the indiscriminate sale of the poison that turns sober men into homicidal maniacs?



Advice To Vacationers

I AM not one of those who sees God in birds and flowers and rocks. I am sure God is there and shows His handiwork therein, yet I cannot be raised to rapturous summer vacation thought by the contemplation of such divine manifestations.

I must confess that there was a time in the long-ago days of my youth when to walk beside a lake and find such heavenly signs and wonders was a spiritual experience, and I hope that for many there still will be uplift in the wonders of glacial stone and the miracle of the feathers of a lark.

I can only record that such thoughts now leave me as cold as

the rocks themselves, for I find the workings of God on the human spirit to be much more miraculous and much more wonderful, though perhaps not so readily seen.

Nevertheless, for me, summer and vacation days out of doors need not lack interest. I find the simple expedient of getting away from the pressure of hurry-up-take-no-thought living to be necessary for re-evaluating values in a sometimes value-less world.

To get out of the swim once in

times the best way to get right with Him is to absent yourself from felicity awhile, and find there the light for a world of darkness and the "madding crowd".

I would not like it thought that my feeling for a vacation is monastic. I can be as gregarious as the next man, and adventures in holiday friendship can be lasting and deeply spiritual experiences. Sometimes, moreover, perspectives can only be truly attained through communication and comparison.

I remember being impressed with the honesty of Indians at Lac La Ronge, who worshipped at a pic-

BY ROBERT MOON, in the "Regina Leader-Post"

awhile is necessary to find the direction the stream is flowing—either the direction of the swimmer or the current of the stream may be wrong, and perhaps they are both at fault.

Vacation time, it seems to me is a time of perspective, and personal perspectives are vital for the kingdom of God. It matters most in the sight of the Lord if your perspectives are right with Him, and some-

timesque northern church, the men on the one side and the women on the other, and who left their boat motors unguarded and never feared theft.

I recall marvelling at the witness of Moslem travellers, who stopped and knelt on prayer-mats in Egyptian railway stations, while itinerant Christians made no such public observance of recognition to their God even by saving grace at their hotel

dining-room table. . . .

If you are going to unfamiliar places, it doesn't cost any more to experience unfamiliar religious experiences, and find out why the other fellow thinks the way he does.

This summer, for example, I would like to see an Indian rain dance, and I would like to attend a Hutterite church service, both of which occur not too many miles from where we live.

In the course of my days of rest I would also like to read several books, non-fiction or fiction; (sometimes fiction can be more truthful than what is set down as history, for it can probe motives as no other medium can).

If I am to get perspectives straight, I would like to have as a companion some sober second thoughts on human and divine values and experience by an expert observer and writer, who can sometimes teach by simply holding up a mirror and saying, "What do you think of what you look like?"

I will, of course, take along my Bible and see how the hand of God writes the story of mankind, which is the ageless story of a man's groping and growing soul.

Lest you think, fellow parishioners, that my vacation will become a harsh experience spent on the frontier of the spirit, I will tell you that I, too, will go and look at the birds and flowers and rocks.

But I will not look there for God.

MY most vivid memory of Grandmother is that strange, far-away smile on her pale face as she communed with God. She was a woman of prayer and, as you watched her quiet confidence, you had a sense of security and an assurance that everything would come right. I know she believed that with all her heart, for there was nothing in her life which she did not share with her Father.

I suppose that I was always aware of this complete faith she had, but it was not until I was about twenty-one years of age that I had an experience which made me see it clearly.

Grandmother lived in a small seaside village in Kent, and I had come to live in "diggings" in London. We corresponded at intervals, the length of the intervals depending upon how quickly I replied to her letters. Such is the thoughtlessness of youth that I often omitted to write for weeks.

One summer evening I was sitting down to tea. My landlady, a cheery soul, had placed before me a very favoured dish, haddock with a poached egg and butter. She stood over me as she served with that contented smirk on her red face which came from knowing that she was giving me pleasure.

Then as I took my first mouthful of this delectable dish I felt a compulsion to which I could offer no

AN INTERRUPTED MEAL

By Ambrose Haynes

resistance. I had got to go out. There was no denying it, either.

"I've forgotten something," I murmured, a little panic-stricken. "I must pop up the road."

I shall never forget my landlady's look of consternation as I left the table and, without any further word of explanation, hurried out of the house.

I stood, for a moment bewildered, on the pavement wondering what I should do next, but that evening I had no will of my own. I was impelled along Balham High Road.

"Strand," I found myself saying at the underground station. The booking clerk looked rather queerly at me as he gave me the ticket.

As I journeyed in the train I tried to reason with myself. I was as hungry as only a youth of twenty-one can be. Why had I left that appetizing evening repast so uncereemoniously? Why was I sitting in this train? What was I going to do when I reached the Strand station.

Yet there was no difficulty when I reached there. I walked up the stairs into the great courtyard of Charing Cross. I took the left exit into the Strand and as I turned on the pavement I saw — her! She had

seen me first though, and came toward me with such confidence in her bright, sharp eyes.

"I knew you'd come," said Grandmother as I fumbled for words and was lost.

"But where — how?" I gasped with the inanities of utter bewilderment.

She was small and frail, but as she explained I felt once again as a child. She hadn't written to tell me but she had come to London on a visit to my uncle who lived somewhere in Paddington. In some way the arrangements had gone wrong, and she hadn't been met at Charing Cross. The traffic of the Strand and her complete ignorance of London had for a while put her into a panic. So she had prayed and God had sent me to guide her.

Oh yes, she could have asked a policeman or one of the hurrying people but, and she said this with such sweet naiveté, they all looked so busy that she didn't want to worry them and, anyhow, she wanted to see me!

It was all so simple to her. She knew I'd come for she had asked God to send me!

Many times I have had cause to

wonder at the economy of God's workings, but never so much as at that moment. I had been going through the doubting phase common to youth but there, in the noisy traffic of the Strand, I saw a fresh vision. I saw an old lady who believed in God.

So, in this strange, true adventure, her faith had been rewarded and mine renewed.

ROCKET SCIENTIST EXPRESSES FAITH

EVERY true scientist is basically a religious man, rocket developer Werner von Braun says in a biography published in London this month. Daniel Lang quotes the former German scientist, who is now a regular attendant at the United Lutheran congregation in Huntsville, Alabama, U.S. Army missile centre, as saying that only faith offers a solution to the problems that face the world. "As long as we have national sovereignty, our only hope lies in raising the ethical standards of all men," Dr. von Braun continues.

"The more one studies the natural sciences, the more clearly one knows that the most startling discoveries are only a sign of man's ignorance and weakness," the scientist is reported to have said. "Science in the end leads one to trust in God."

Colourful Glimpses Of Newfoundland Outports

By SENIOR-MAJOR JAMES THORNE, Niagara Falls

SUMMARY
A corps officer who, in his younger years, served in a number of outports of Newfoundland, recounts a variety of experiences encountered then. He has already described some and now concludes his story.

WE had one other appointment following Bay Roberts before we were transferred to the mainland, which was Buchans. This was not an outport but a rich mining town far inland. Ours was an enriching experience there by means of the lessons, spiritual and material, which were daily brought before us. The manager and staff of the mines were always considerate towards the Army, and practical in their assistance of our work.

"Buchans Mine" was opened by the American Smelting Company, with head office in New York, in 1927.

It was a common occurrence in those days, especially at Buchans, to find the hall filled to overflowing when one arrived for the Sunday evening's meeting, and to see folk turning away because there was no further room.

My last view of Buchans was during a perfect summer's day in June, 1956, as our plane flew directly over it while I returned from a visit to my father who was on his death bed. The thrilling sight had special interest for me as I looked down upon the town that had given us spiritual and mental enrichment.

In Toronto, recently, we were thrilled by the moving testimony of Brother E. Woodman who was born

at New Harbour. He had been "born again" of the Spirit and he, himself, wonders at the great transformation wrought in his life. He admitted to me in conversation, "It must have been in answer to my mother's prayers". Ed's father, Aubrey Woodman, the mailman, and his wife were among the righteous of New Harbour and regularly worshipped God in the Army hall.

The late Ronald Pollett, of literary fame, was also born here, and in his book *The Ocean at my Door*, which means his outport home, he refers to the keen conscience of true Salvationists, as he knew them during his upbringing, in the chapter entitled, "Rum in the puddin".

Personally, I have reason to be interested in this lovely section of Trinity Bay, first because a man who lived here saved me from drowning, and also because it is but six miles by sea from my own home village. Around these shores as a lad I fished lobster traps with my father. I know many of the citizens intimately who, after wresting their living from the sea, lumbering woods, carpenter's shop, Newfoundland Railway, the wool "spinning wheel", the "garden" behind the house, or "up the road", laid work aside on the Lord's Day and went publicly to worship at His House.

It is hard to believe that, once, it was not generally accepted, that an individual was free to worship where and when he chose. Bitterness was rife in some localities, to the point of causing bodily harm,

where individuals in the same outport disagreed on a point of doctrine.

Nicholas Pitcher, of Winterton, the saintliest Christian and Salvation Army soldier I ever met (grandfather of Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, Vancouver) said that, before his conversion, while reading from the prayer book the words, "If the wicked man will turn from his wickedness and do that which is lawful and right" he felt they applied only to those in a far-off country, certainly not to people who regularly went to church.

This article has been an attempt at recalling some of the memories that come to me from the land once known as "Britain's Oldest Colony". Perhaps another writer will be able to do better in describing other features of Salvation Army work there, and include other parts of the island where it was not my privilege to serve.

The ideal outport for me is the one where everyone knows each other and shares one another's joys and sorrows. As I travel the big city subway where no one speaks to a stranger, or when my car is in a line "bumper to bumper" in the over-congested thoroughfare, or I try to cross the street of the crowded city while the light is yet green, and other people almost push me down, it is then that I long for some of the friendliness and peacefulness of my own Newfoundland outport.

Now, in conclusion, let me again

refer to the late Ronald Pollett. This gifted writer left us a book about the outport which defies competition. In the chapter, "There's no place like the outport", he tells of his conversation with a man who was born and reared in New York City. As Mr. Pollett endeavoured to describe some aspects about the Newfoundland outport his friend "seemed politely credulous".

Here we quote the writer in full: When I added that, in the outport, I never heard the word "landlord" except to read it in history books, when it meant a titled English landowner, and that "rent" in my young life was what we called a tear in our trousers, nothing else — when I brought that up he thought I was joking. So I let the story rest there; no use explaining that all our houses were owner-built and that nobody ever heard "mortgage" and "amortization" either—which words are still Greek in most outports today. It's hard enough to get city-bred people to credit some of the other things I've written about here, let alone going into that too.

What Mr. Pollett said about the smaller places of his beloved homeland before he died is virtually true in many instances now. But their uniqueness cannot be truly understood by friends who have spent only a little time there. Certainly not by those who have never visited there and who may be inclined to think of the provincial environment as narrow and circumscribed.

THE END

"This Is My Story" — A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada — "This Is My Song"

BERMUDA				CKSW	1400	Swift Current	Sun.	* 9.30	CKNX	920	Wingham	Sun.	7.00
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CFCL	1340	Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	QUBEC				
				CJGX	940	Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CFCF	600	Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				MANITOBA					CJQC	1340	Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKDM	1230	Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CKTS	1240	Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00					
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CFRY	1470	Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	NEW BRUNSWICK				
CHFN	1390 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00	CJOB	1240	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKBC	1400	Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00						CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	ONTARIO					CFNB	550	Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230	Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CKMR	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CIJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJBQ	1230	Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CKCW	1220	Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CJNR	730	Blind River	Sun.	* 8.30	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CIAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CFJR	1450	Brockville	Wed.	9.30	NOVA SCOTIA				
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	* 7.30	CHUC	1500	Coburg	Sun.	*10.00	CKDH	1400	Amherst	Sun.	3.00
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CKSF	1230	Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CJFX	580	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	* 8.00	CKPR	580	Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CKBW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
YUKON TERRITORY				CHML	900	Hamilton	Sun.	10.30	CKEC	1230	New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CJOY	1450	Guelph	Sun.	10.30	CKNS	980	Halifax	Sun.	12.15
ALBERTA				CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	CKEN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CKLC	1380	Kingston	Sun.	* 9.30	CKAL	600	Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFCW	1230 Camrose	Sun.	7.00	CJKL	560	Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CKCR	1490	Kitch'n'r-Wat'r'l'o	Wed.	8.00	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Mon.	9.00	CKLY	910	Lindsay	Sun.	4.15	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CKAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	* 8.30	CKOV	1310	Ottawa	Sun.	10.00	CFCY	630	Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CHEX	1430	Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	4.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	* 10.30	CFPA	1230	Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	NEWFOUNDLAND				
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	* 9.00	CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	CBY	790	Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CKCY	1400	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 9.00	CBG	1450	Gander	Sat.	8.30
CKRM	980 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CJJC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CHAB	800 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKTE	620	St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30	CBN	640	St. John's	Sat.	3.30
CJNB	1460 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CHLO	630	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.15	VOCM	590	St. John's	Sun.	*11.30
CKBI	900 Regina	Sun.	2.30	CHNC	900	Sudbury	Sun.	* 7.00					
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	2.30	CFCL	580	Timmins	Sun.	9.30					
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	* 7.00	CKEY	580	Toronto	Sun.	11.30					
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30					
				CKOT	1510	Tillsonburg	Sun.	* 9.30					

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*

WITH THE ARMY FLAG



In Other Lands



Received By West Bengal Governor

A Canadian Missionary Officer Relates Her Experiences

WRITING to Commissioner W. Booth from West Bengal, India, where she is stationed at the *Mary Scott Home For The Blind*, Kalimpong, Sr.-Captain Dorothy Page, a Canadian missionary officer, expresses her appreciation of gifts that were sent to enable her to purchase mattresses for the Home. In this regard Windsor Corps made two helpful donations. Extracts from the Captain's letter follow:

"I can now tell you that I have received Rs. 424.41, and with this large amount I shall be able to get mattresses made in the fall, right after monsoon. I do want to thank you and those concerned from the bottom of my heart for your kind thought. Life has been busy here in the hills and I am just trying to get caught up from the past few weeks activities.

Discussed Problems

"A short-while ago the Governor of West Bengal, Her Excellency Srimati Padmaja Naidu, came to Kalimpong for a few days. I was invited to meet her and have tea with her in the company of other missionaries connected with schools. I put on my best uniform dress, and away I went quite proud of the opportunity. There were twelve in this group and Her Excellency was most interested in everyone's work. She asked me what our problems were, and this gave me an opening to present some of the school problems to her, including the rehabilitation of our bigger boys. I was encouraged to ask for three scholarships, so that three boys could be sent for further

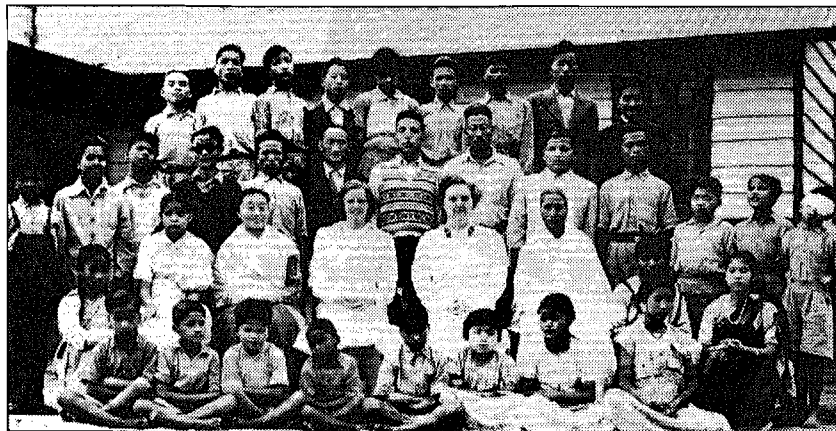
studies. She was interested and asked me if I would see her secretary about it.

"So, after the interview, I saw the secretary and he was very kind. He said, 'Captain, your best way is to write it all out and give it to me!' I did this, and now I am praying that something will come of it.

"The afternoon tea with Her Excellency was interesting. The town hall was beautifully decorated and the women came in their colourful saris and Tibetan, Nepali or Bhutanese dresses. I was the only Salvationist and felt proud of my uniform and all it stands for. It was a big day for me and I felt it worth while for, two weeks afterwards, I

(Continued foot column 4)

SOME OF THE SIGHTLESS young people who have benefitted through the care of the staff at the Mary Scott Home for the Blind, Kalimpong, West Bengal, India. Sr.-Captain Dorothy Page, a Canadian missionary officer, is in the group (right centre).



ON MISSIONARY SERVICE



A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on overseas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

PAGE SIX

FIRST LIEUTENANT DAVID GRUER, who became an officer from Westland, Canada, and whose appointment was at Byersville, Ont., before entering the mission field, has for some years been divisional helper in Habana, Cuba. Recently he was married to Captain Renee Magnenat, daughter of the General Secretary for the South America West Territory and Mrs. Brigadier E. Magnenat. Mrs. Gruer was trained at the International Training College, London, transferred to the land of her birth, Chile, and was for several years in secretarial work at the Cuba Territorial Headquarters. Describing his wedding the Lieutenant writes, "There was a beautiful representation of internationalism at the ceremony: The bride was Chilean, the groom Norwegian (born in Argentina); the groomsman, Cadet A. Nieto, a Cuban, and the maid of honour, Sr.-Major E. Ohban, Swedish. The service was conducted by Sr.-Major T. Martinez."

Army, would be used in screening the films. The project cost £400 and of this £100 was raised by two street stalls.

This large area will be covered in fortnightly trips during the next six months, using Darwin as a base. More than 100 centres will be visited.

One of the loneliest places to be visited (and the most recent at the time of this report) was a new native settlement at Maningrida, which has grown out of the bush in the last twelve months. Maningrida is at the mouth of the Liverpool River in Arnhem Land.

Enjoyed Singing

About 350 natives, including 120 children of school age, live at this place and, according to the Lieutenant, they enjoyed the "picha" and "good phella song."

The journey was not made without some hazard for a severe tropical storm was encountered, blowing the small plane a little off course and forcing it down to 500 feet. An idea of the storm's severity can be gauged from the fact that the outward journey took four hours (using twenty-eight gallons of petrol) while the return flight took two hours (and ten gallons of fuel).

The folk in charge of the Maningrida station are Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, who when in Darwin dur-

ing last year were of great support to the corps there. When they moved out Lieutenant Palmer promised to visit them as soon as a landing strip was made. By hard work, and the constant use of pick and shovel, this task was completed and immediately a telegram was sent to Darwin. The Lieutenant's promise was fulfilled promptly. The workers cleared 4,000 feet of heavy timber from the airstrip, grubbed out all stumps and levelled 1,800 feet.

Amazed at Crops

The Director of Welfare who has also visited this centre recently, says that he was amazed at the progress made there. A garden has been established in rich soil. "I've never seen anything like the size of the vegetables they're growing—bananas, paw paws, melons, snake beans, almost everything," Mrs. H. Giese said.

Wyndham outpost, in the northern-most part of Western Australia, is the next place to be visited.

AFRICAN YOUTH HOSTEL

SR.-MAJOR E. Zulu reports in *The Bantu War Cry* that, since the opening of the Mofolo Youth Hostel, the work has moved along progressive lines. The right types of African youth have been attracted, and first things have been put first. In addition to regularly-conducted meetings, a variety of activities have been introduced.

Only three in number, but the first native reinforcements since 1941, "Courageous" cadets, now officers, in Burma have marched to their appointments. They were commissioned after a period of training in Rangoon, amid much rejoicing and prayer.

(Continued from column 2)

received an invitation from the Governor to go to Government House in Darjeeling for afternoon tea at Raj Bhawan.

"There must have been 200 people from every walk of life at the tea, and once again I was proud to represent The Salvation Army. I was most interested in this large residence or palace. All of its rooms are panelled in the different woods of India and, as one might imagine, the grain of the woods are perfect. The Governor mingled with the group and talked with us all. After tea we were entertained on the lawn by the police band, two India bloodhounds and a tiger cub!

"A transportation strike prevented me returning to Kalimpong for five days. The heat however, in Kalimpong is intense these days, so I was somewhat glad of the Darjeeling cool breezes. But now it is getting near monsoon time and the weather is hot and sticky, so the rains will bring relief."

THE WAR CRY

The Village of Heavenly Light

By ELIZABETH ZINGER

Public Information Director American Foundation for Overseas Blind.

ABOUT 100 miles from Seoul, Korea, on a hillside near a river bed, lies one of the most unique communities in the world—Chun Kwan Li—the Village of Heavenly Light.

This is the home of 148 people—men, women and children—almost all of whom are blind. The villagers are immensely proud of their community. They live in tiny, but clean and comfortable two-family cottages.

Thirty-one families, in which either one or both parents will never see again, comprise this little village. Besides these, there are forty-one blind children— orphaned or abandoned youngsters—who are being loved, cared for and educated by the village residents.

Founded in 1954, Chun Kwan Li today serves as a shining example of what can be accomplished through dreams, plans and international co-operation.

Started by American

The beginnings of the colony can be traced back to a bitter-cold, wintry day four years ago. It was then that an American missionary, Mrs. Dexter Lutz, arrived in Taejon, Korea. She was confronted by the desperate plight of numbers of Korean youngsters roaming about without food, shelter or clothing. Many of them were blind and had been abandoned; others were the children of blind parents who were unable to care for them properly.

They were typical of the children and adults all over Korea who were suffering the hardships of long years of war and deprivation.

Mrs. Lutz was determined to do something to help. Learning that there was a Blind Association in Taejon, she accepted the chairmanship of a provincial committee for aid to the blind to get some work started.

Anxious to help the Koreans help themselves, she contacted Korean officials, missionary groups and American aid organizations. First, the city of Taejon donated the site for a housing project right outside of the city. Overjoyed with the contribution of the land, Mrs. Lutz was reluctant to ask for the provision of a road leading to the site. Even today, residents and visitors alike must go on foot, proceeding cautiously single file along a slippery clay dike built up three feet between rice paddies in order to get

across the embankment leading up to the colony.

Once the land had been acquired for this new project, a number of agencies lent their support. The Korea Civil Assistance Command (KCAC), American Korean Foundation, United Nations Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA) and the American Foundation for Overseas Blind (AFOB) entered the picture and played an instrumental role in bringing the village alive.

Soon cottages, classrooms and dormitories went up. Plans were laid to meet the educational, social and religious needs of the community.

But the big question facing the newly-created community was an economic one: How would the village be supported on a continuing basis? Some way had to be found to provide an income for the blind residents, most of whom had survived on a day-to-day basis by begging.

It was the AFOB, a private, non-profit agency serving blind persons in countries throughout the world, which provided the answer. AFOB launched a unique project in this already unique village.

An industrial programme was set



BLIND CHILDREN in Korea who smile because they reside in the Village of Heavenly Light, where they have a warm place to sleep, a school to attend, and friends to play with. (See story on this page.)

region for its amazing results.

Men, who were unable to earn a living, now support themselves and their families and take their rightful place in community life. It has transformed their entire outlook on life.

Members of the colony receive training in straw rope and straw bag making, basketry, weaving and knitting. The finished products turned out are sold to nearby communities. Six of the men in the village bring in income as masseurs, one is a trader in the market and

POOL OF GIBEON UNCOVERED

THE famous Pool of Gibeon has been uncovered in the Jordan valley of El Gib by American archaeologists. The waters were found to be still flowing at a depth of eighty-two feet and the pool was at the bottom of seventy-nine steps.

The land surrounding the pool is known as "the field of the strong men" because of the fighting that took place there between the followers of David and those under Abner, Saul's general.

ROBOT REPLACES TYPIST

A LONDON firm is marketing a product which could mean that you will see far fewer typists in the offices of the future.

The machine is an automatic device which gives "instructions" to a number of "slave" typewriters, in its turn the machine receives instructions from the office boss in the form of a perforated tape. The human typist can butt in and add a name and address or put in a paragraph applicable to one particular letter, but otherwise the typewriters will go on producing the same letters over and over again until they are switched off or until they run out of paper.

The makers believe that a battery of four of these machines will do the work of twelve expert typists.



up to teach the blind residents special skills and crafts which would enable them to become productive. The Foundation furnished nearly \$2,000 for the construction of workshop buildings and for the provision of the necessary equipment. It sent an American expert in vocational rehabilitation to help set up the training programme which would give the residents an opportunity to learn trades and develop skills which they could put to use.

The training project marked the establishment of the first such programme for the rehabilitation of the blind in that entire part of Asia. Today it is noted throughout the

still another is a church worker.

Wherever possible, the village residents themselves are called upon to fulfill the jobs within the community. Using the looms, sewing and knitting machines provided by AFOB, some of the villagers make the clothing for their fellow citizens.

Blind Teachers

In the village school, where children receive primary school training and are taught Braille and skills like weaving and knitting, only one of the five teachers in the school is sighted. A visitor to an arithmetic class finds blind students expertly manipulating disks on a specially built abacus as the blind teacher reads from a Braille text.

In another class, children are taught to mold clay objects. Exploratory fingers caress a sample vase before them and then transform meaningless chunks of clay into works of art.

The village's blind school also holds classes for the sighted children of blind parents and conducts a Bible course for fifty children who come from outside of the blind colony.

Besides the activities of the workshop and the school, there is an active civic, social and religious life in the community. The affairs of the village are administered by the colony's own representative government. Each week, the governing body inspects the homes and awards a monthly prize for the best kept cottage. Since the housing units are at a premium, those neglecting their homes face eviction.

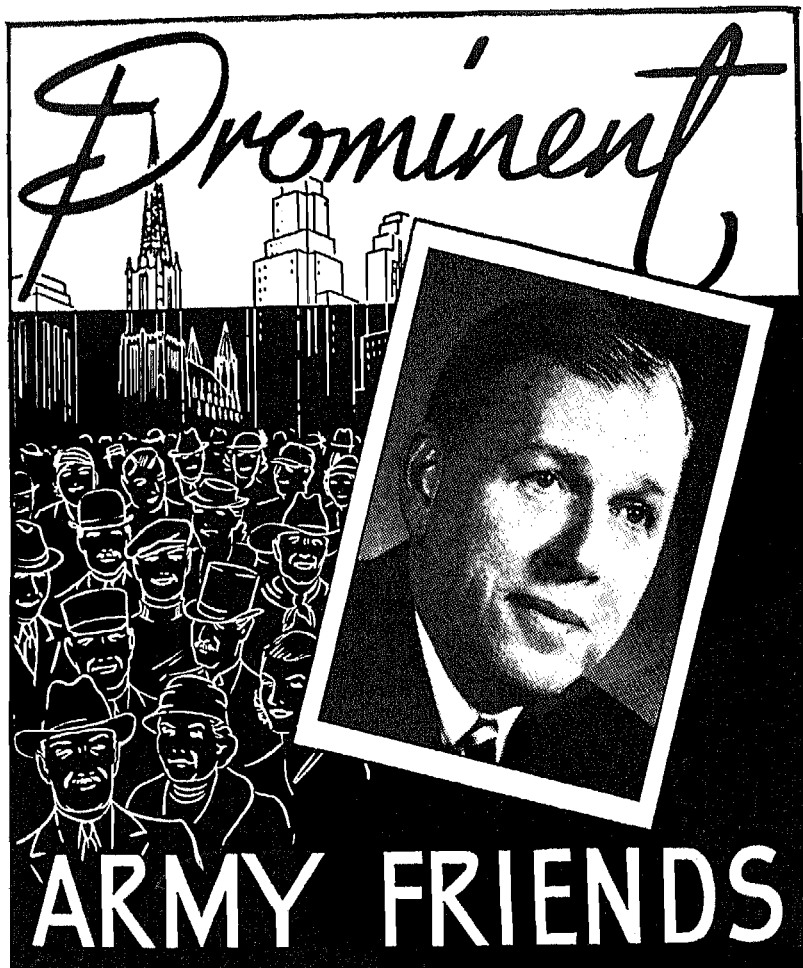
Church Organized by Residents

The Chun Kwan Li villagers have formed a small orchestra and an active 4-H Club. The Heavenly Light Presbyterian Church, organized by the residents, boasts three blind deacons and two blind deaconesses. Mr. Won Chan Lowe,

BLIND BOYS attending the school in the Village of Heavenly Light learn arithmetic by means of the abacus. (See story on this page.)



Photos from American Foundation for Overseas Blind.



GEORGE MITCHELL, who has been elected chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in London, Ontario, has practised law in his city for many years and in 1953 was honoured by being made a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He has been a member of the Advisory Board since 1952 and has rendered valuable service to The Salvation Army. Mrs. Mitchell is president of the Women's Auxiliary of the London Children's Village, which is under the Army's care.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

Territorial Commander In Germany

MAKES VALUABLE CONTACTS

THE visit of Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth to the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Germany, was most successful. Everywhere he went he was cordially received and those whom he met in the different camp areas listened attentively to what he had to say, and conversed freely and happily.

On the Wednesday evening a number of Salvation Army friends, as well as Salvationists, met the Commissioner at dinner in Soest, after which a goodly number gathered in the canteen to view the film entitled "Harbour Light."

The opening of the Hemer Red Shield Club was the highlight of the Commissioner's visit. A number of invited guests from the camp areas and from the town of Hemer were

UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage ceremony of Captain Hayward Noseworthy and 2nd-Lieut. Anne Forsey was conducted in the Grand Bank, Newfoundland citadel on July 10th by Brigadier S. Gennery. The happy couple were attended by 2nd-Lieut. Donald Snook and Pro-Lieut. Donald Hodder, and by 2nd-Lieuts. Leah Penney and Audrey Rideout. All women participants wore Army bonnets.

Sr-Major Abel Rideout, of Montreal, read the Scripture portion and prayer was offered by Brigadier Florence MacGillivray (R) of Toronto. Following the marriage ceremony, Mrs. Brigadier Gennery sang "Take My Life".

In the young people's hall, many good wishes were expressed for the bridal couple, who responded by definitely avowing their determination to serve God whole-heartedly in their new appointment at Pille's Island, and all their future years.

present for this occasion.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Canadian Salvation Army representative Sr-Major G. Dockeray, prayer was offered by Major F. Howlett (another Canadian officer) and a suitable portion was read by Mrs. Dockeray. The Commissioner in turn welcomed Brigadier D. C. Cameron, Commander of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group who spoke words of welcome and of appreciation for The Salvation Army's services. The Commissioner then spoke of the desire to serve the Canadian personnel and always with the wish and aim to exemplify Christlikeness.

Following the Commissioner's words Major M. G. Butler, Senior Chaplain, was asked to make the dedicatory prayer. This unique service closed with the beautiful old hymn, "O God our Help in Ages Past".

Immediately following, afternoon tea was served by the ladies auxiliary of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.

At the evening service in Hemer, the Commissioner was able to meet a number of the servicemen and their families, and bring before them the importance of doing God's will. Mrs. Captain R. Lewis sang an appropriate solo and Captain Lewis led in prayer. The film "Harbour Light" was shown to an appreciative audience.

RENEWED CONSECRATIONS

EIGHT comrades renewed their consecration when a Liverpool Division holiness meeting at Liverpool Congress Hall, England, was conducted by Sr-Major Alister Smith. A composite band participated. Captain Dean Goffin conducted the previous week's divisional holiness meeting when Liverpool Knotty Ash Band and Songster Brigade took part.

TRIBUTE FROM SWEDEN

Translated From A Leading Stockholm Journal

THE following translation of a tribute paid to the Army's work by a Swedish social democratic periodical, *Stockholms Tidningen*, has been received from Sweden, where the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray have been leading congress gatherings:

"The Salvation Army thinks and works inspired by world perspectives. The social work is, of course, adapted to local needs and possibilities in all those 86 different countries, where the Army is at work, but national enterprises never overshadow the wider outlook, implying that the Gospel concerns the whole world and that men everywhere have the very same inward needs.

BALANCE MAINTAINED

"Salvation Army folk have always been clear over the fact that the message of salvation — man's deliverance from that which binds and degrades from within — also will have to have a concrete social implication. They have not tried to evade that side of the matter by spiritualizing the Gospel. No doubt it is more than anything else this social realism of The Salvation Army which has created respect and confidence even in circles where people otherwise have looked upon Christian social service with suspicion. And yet the Army has never tried to hide the real motive and the propelling power behind its social activity. It has first and foremost been a matter of material help rendered to supply a temporary need, and one has always in the first place thought of those human needs which are always to be found even in a community where outward distress is abolished.

"It is quite clear that the international and concrete aim of the work of the Army does require an organization which functions in a centralized and effective way. From that point of view the "military" system has proved

to be appropriate. It has also brought into being the rigid training of officers and a very rigorous selection as to the highest leaders of the Army.

"Looked upon from the outside The Salvation Army is no democratic organization and certain details may seem strange to a Swedish observer. In any case one is tempted to ask how it is possible to combine within the ranks of the Army that authority of rank, which is obvious, for instance, at a press conference, with that spirit of democracy which ought to be self-evident in every Christian fellowship and enterprise, a liberty to criticize and discuss, an equality and brotherhood which is above the system of rank and disciplinary deferences.

"From many stand-points — not least because of its internationalism and its social realism — The Salvation Army is a model and a challenge to other Christian movements and movements of ideal-cultural standing. Therefore it would be of interest if one could get a clear picture of how The Salvation Army is able to manage the difficult balance between liberty and order, between democracy and discipline — a balance of which the future of the whole world will depend."

DATES TO REMEMBER

1958	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1959	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	JUL	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FEB	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	AUG	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
MAR	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	SEP	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
APR	26	27	28	29	30	31	—	OCT	27	28	29	30	31	—	—
MAY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	NOV	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
JUN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	DEC	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

August 31-September 1 — Northern British Columbia Congress
September 7 — Rally Day
October 12 — Thanksgiving Sunday
October 16-21 — Toronto Congress
October 23-27 — Vancouver Congress
October 30-November 4 — Halifax Congress

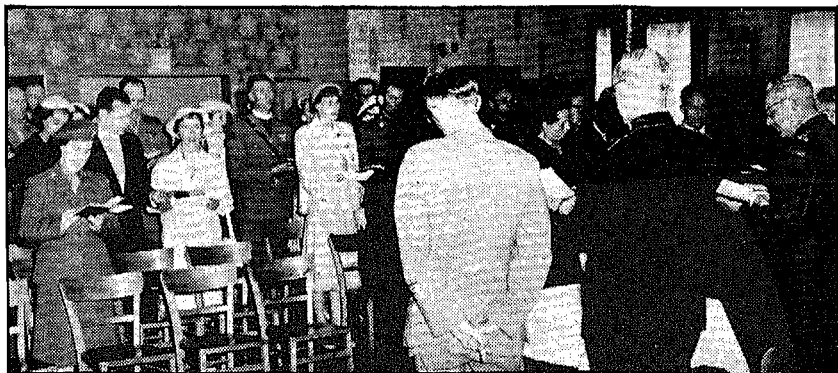
PATIENTS VALUE VISIT

A LETTER to the Alberta Divisional Commander, Sr-Major A. Simester reads: We greatly appreciate the service at the *Royal Alexandra Hospital* this Sunday.

We did receive a blessing from your message in song.

Sincerely
Patients of the Orthopedic Ward.
(Signed by eleven patients)

DURING THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S VISIT to Germany, he officiated at the opening of a new Red Shield centre for the benefit of Canadian troops at Hemer. Some of those who attended the opening ceremony may be seen in the background, while on the platform are the Commissioner and military officials.



TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The following officers have been awarded a long service star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army officer: Sr.-Major A. Churchill, Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Rideout.

The former Captain Lillian Clarke, (Mrs. Norman Fox) who will be remembered for her war work in Quebec during the First World War, has recently passed to her reward in Toronto.

Mrs. General A. Orsborn (R), while visiting the United States, was bereaved of her brother, Wilfred Higgins (son of the late General Edward Higgins) who passed away suddenly. The funeral service was held at Kingston, Ont.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman were invited to sit at the head table at the luncheon given by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay in the Royal York Hotel in honour of Princess Margaret. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wiseman were also present at the official welcome to her Royal Highness at the City Hall.

Welcome visitors from across the border have been responsible for music camps in three of the Canadian Divisions. Emil Soderstrom, of Chicago, a well-known composer and musician from Chicago, led the Manitoba Divisional Camp at Sandy Hook and at Jackson's Point Camp, which brings together young people from the Metropolitan Toronto and Western Ontario Divisions. Sr.-Captain Victor Danielson, former Chicago Staff Bandmaster, and now from St. Louis, Miss., was in charge of the Southern Ontario camp at Selkirk, Ont.

BOOK REVIEWS

CONQUERING A HANDICAP

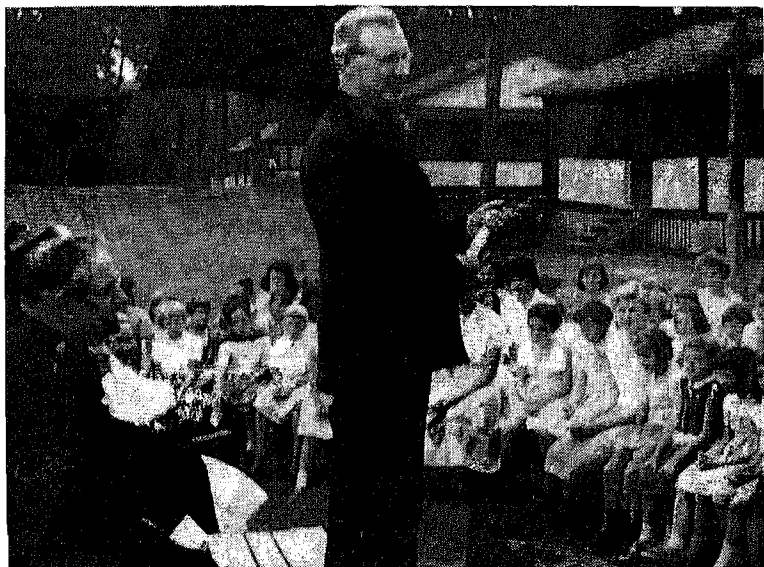
How to overcome the fact of his blindness and deafness was the stiff challenge given to Robert Smithdas and his parents as a result of an attack of spinal meningitis at the age of five years. He faced his difficulties in a fighting spirit, and even took up wrestling as a sport to train his body and develop a strong physique.

The example of Helen Keller inspired him to attend university after graduating from the Perkin's Institution. He graduated with high honours and later obtained a master's degree from New York University.

The vivid portrayal of how life appears to the blind and deaf person in Robert Smithdas' autobiography, "Life At My Fingertips" is an inspiration to the reader and an incentive to achieve the seemingly impossible.

It is published by Doubleday and on sale for \$4.50.

FRESH-AIR CAMPS come under the aegis of the Men's Social Department, and Colonel E. Waterston is seen addressing a group of girls who were privileged to enjoy the glories of Jackson's Point Camp. Brigadier S. Joyce is seen at the left.



INFLUENCED BY AN OPEN-AIR MEETING

Swiss Medical Doctor Sought Salvation

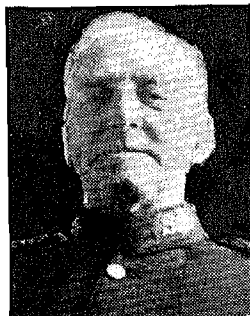
Once back home, he would show his pictures to Army and outside groups, and stir up enthusiasm for the support of this valuable work for the extension of God's Kingdom, resulting in the raising of large sums of money, which have been sent overseas. One of his projects has been the installation of water systems in Indian leper camps.

In yet another tangible way he has been able to inspire other young people to dedicate themselves for the mission field, and so they have taken the place he would love to fill. Some of these young folk are now serving in the difficult field of Indonesia.

In his outside contacts, the sergeant-major always wears his uniform, as he proudly tells others of what God can do through the instrumentality of Army service. At (Continued in column 4)



AT THE HAMILTON, ONT., SHOPPING CENTRE, coins are tossed into a fountain to be given to charitable agencies. The proceeds for the months of May and June were turned over to the Army and the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier A. Hill, is here shown receiving a cheque for \$110 from the President of the merchants' association, Mr. I. Gladstone.



A Hard-Working Veteran

Retired Missionary Visits Canada

mission field for a number of years, before being transferred to the men's social department at the Cape.

While in Toronto and Montreal the Major visited the men's hostels and other institutions, and either gave Bible messages or leaves from his Christian experience. The executive of the missionary group entertained the Major to lunch while he was visiting the city of Toronto. He plans to spend August and September in Winnipeg, Man.

(Continued from column 3)

home — among his other achievements — he has helped to transform a deserted chicken-farm into a summer camp for the youth of Switzerland.

In recognition of his outstanding service to the Army, the sergeant-major was awarded the Order of the Founder, the highest honour that can be bestowed by The Salvation Army. The following is the citation that was given at the time:

"Sergeant-Major (Dr.) Viktor Kunz, who, for many years, has not only loyally served in his own corps, worked for the youth of Switzerland, given free medical attention to the needy, but travelled and campaigned unceasingly in other lands on behalf of the Army and so won many souls to God."

Readers will pray for the doctor as he leaves this land to travel to Stockholm, Sweden, for a delicate brain operation.

Saskatchewan Leaguers At Camp

NEARLY 1,000 miles was the distance travelled by one of the delegates to the Saskatchewan Divisional Home League Camp held at Beaver Creek. This was held under the direction of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp, assisted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Fisher.

Useful handcraft was demonstrated by Mrs. Major E. Jarrett and Mrs. M. McWilliams. Morning devotions were led by Mrs. Sr.-Major P. Gorrie and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Morrison. Mrs. Baker gave an informative address on the work, aims and objectives of the Canadian Association of Consumers and Mrs. Corbin gave a demonstration of sandwich-making.

A paper by Mrs. Sr.-Captain Fisher on "Finding your Group Leaders and Programme Building"

was followed by discussion and a helpful demonstration of some of the ideas put forth.

An idea and novelty stall and a contest stall created attention, and prizes were awarded to individuals and leagues. An auction sale caused merriment—with Captain B. Watson as auctioneer—the proceeds going to divisional projects. "Fun-Nite" was also enjoyed.

The guest speaker for the Sunday meetings was Sr.-Major E. Eacott, whose messages were used by the Holy Spirit to bring conviction and dedication. A special feature of the afternoon was a missionary "broadcast", when letters and reports were read from missionary officers in various lands and a special offering was taken to assist with the work overseas.

SCENE: Any ward in Grace Hospital (Winnipeg), excepting maternity.

Major actor: the patient, could be a man or woman, adult or child. In this case, a senior citizen suffering from a fractured hip. He's thinking about lighting up his fragrant old pipe. It's painful to move.

Enter: a vivacious young lady, eager to please. She is dressed in a cheery red and white striped jumper over a crisp white blouse.

Result: the bright youngster quickly brings the pipe, tobacco and matches. They exchange a few friendly words and, with a swish of white "bucks" and bobby-sox she hurries to the ward kitchen where she has promised to help assemble trays.

The patient settles back against his pillows, a reminiscent smile tugging at the corners of his mouth. He is remembering when he was fifteen. . . .

The young woman is a "Candystriper," one of a group of fifteen girls, aged fourteen to seventeen, who in the past year have given 450 hours of volunteer service to the hospital.

They are the first group of "Candystripers" in Winnipeg and, as far as they can find out, the first in Canada. Mrs. H. C. Hutchison, who provided the adult "push" behind the project, says she believes that another local hospital is planning to organize a similar group.



THE CANDYSTRIPEERS assemble meal trays for patients in the hospital.



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

Teen-Agers As Hospital Volunteers

BY JOAN REES in "The Winnipeg Tribune"

The girls carry trays, change flowers, feed helpless patients, run errands for nurses, help admit patients when they first enter hospital and escort them back and forth for X-rays and other tests and treatments. They will shortly extend their service to work in the diet kitchens.

A soon-to-be realized thrill for "Candystripers" will occur shortly. Two by two they will be scrubbed and gowned and will be allowed to witness their first operation—an appendectomy!

Birthday Celebrated

Even before that big day there is another treat in store for them. They will be guests of honour at a dinner when the hospital will entertain suitably to mark their first birthday. A highlight of the event will be the presentation of pins and bars for hours of service.

Mrs. Hutchison, who was president of the ladies' auxiliary of Grace Hospital when the group was formed, recalls that she first saw mention of American "Candystripers" in a national picture magazine. She wrote to the parent group at East Orange, New Jersey, for literature and information on how to get a group started.

The very first "Candystripers" were high school students looking for "something to do." That was in 1944. Since then the "Candystriper" movement has spread right across the United States and even beyond the borders of that country.

With auxiliary support and a green light from Brigadier Gladys

Gage, superintendent of the hospital, and Sr.-Captain Gladys MacGregor, nursing supervisor, Mrs. Hutchinson didn't have far to look for her first volunteer.

Her daughter Penny, fifteen, was willing and eager and is still an enthusiastic hospital volunteer. The girls come from all parts of the city—St. Vital, St. James, Fort Rouge, River Heights, North Winnipeg—thereby broadening their friendships to include girls from other schools and districts.

To become a "Candystriper" the girls must measure up to a stiff set of standards, must have written consent from their parents and must have a recommendation from someone who has worked with them outside of a teacher. CGIT and guide leaders or Sunday school supervisors usually fit the bill.

Six Weeks Training

Before starting work on the wards the girls must report at the hospital one night a week after school for four to six weeks for special training and orientation. Training of the "Candystripers" is the responsibility of Miss Beryl Seemans of the hospital teaching staff.

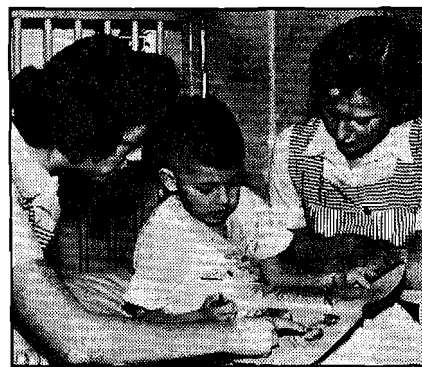
Classes cover personal hygiene, how to feed a helpless patient, how to make the patient comfortable while he is being fed, the mental and emotional approach to sick persons, and most important, the impersonal but friendly nurse-patient relationship which Captain MacGregor describes as "professional rapport." This acts as a protection for both patient and nurse, safe-

guarding the patient's identity and privacy, and helping the nurse or "Candystriper" with an over-tender heart to keep her balance.

Within the next two months the "Candystriper" will double their ranks. All openings are spoken for and there is a long list of waiting applicants. Growth of the group has been accomplished slowly and deliberately.

The "Candystripers" function without president or elected executive and meet as a group only once in several months to talk things over. Hot issues at the present moment include the desire of the older girls to be allowed to rub backs. They would also like to have their shifts extended. They presently work Saturday and Sunday.

Many of the girls volunteer for extra duty on special holidays and during summer vacations, some-



ENTERTAINING young fry in the children's ward is a favourite duty.

times putting in a seven or eight hour day when the hospital is busy.

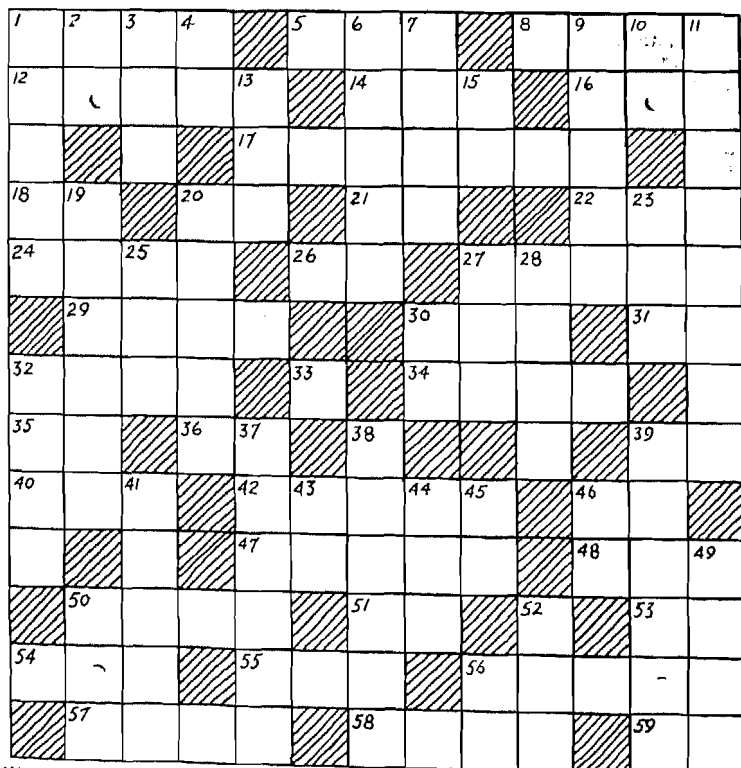
Says Mrs. Hutchison, who is very proud of the "Candystripers" excellent record of attendance: "Young girls have a great capacity for service. If it isn't utilized early they quickly revert to being self-centred individuals by the time they are eighteen or nineteen."

Many of the "Candystripers" plan careers as nurses and doctors.

Just as iron rusts from disuse, and stagnant water loses its purity, and in cold weather becomes frozen, even so does inaction sap the vigours of the mind.—Da Vinci

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee." — Gen. 12:1



Co. W.A.W. CO.

No. 5

ABRAM JOURNEYS INTO CANAAN — (Genesis 12)

ACROSS
1 "the Lord had said . . .
5 "and from . . . kindred" :1
8 Abram :1
8 and 57 across "Unto thy . . . have I given . . . land" Gen. 15:18
12 "Abram journeyed, going on still toward the . . ." :9
14 Rowing implement

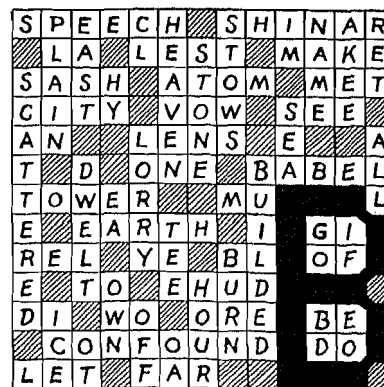
16 Go to the off side
17 "Get thee out of thy . . ." :1
18 Guinea (abbr.)
20 "I . . . the Almighty God" Gen. 17:1
21 Sack (abbr.)
22 Small vegetable
24 "unto a mountain on the . . . of Bethel" :8
26 "And . . . removed from thence" :8
27 "and to thy seed . . . thee" Gen. 17:8
29 "And Abram . . . Sarai his wife" :5
30 Son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21
31 New Testament (abbr.)
32 "I . . . make nations of thee" Gen. 17:6
33 "And . . . will bless them that bless thee" :3
34 "to thee will I . . . it" Gen. 13:15
35 Yellow Hawaiian bird
36 Sixth tone in the scale
39 Chancery Division (abbr.)
40 Single unit
42 "and I will . . . thee" :2
46 Father
47 "there builded he an . . ." :7
48 Hotel
50 Horses' gait
51 Height (abbr.)
53 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
54 "and . . . went with him" :4
55 Before
56 "And . . . passed through the land" :6
57 See 8 across
58 "unto a . . . that I will shew thee" :1
59 Compass point

2 Negative word
3 Drag
4 Old Testament (abbr.)
6 "and from thy father's . . ." :1
7 Jerk (colloq.)
9 "Abram went down into . . ." :10
10 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
11 "So Abram . . . as the Lord had spoken" :4
13 His Catholic Majesty (abbr.)
15 Right (abbr.)
19 "I will make of thee a great . . ." :2
20 Coral Island
23 Even (contr.)
25 Sun
27 Head of a family of Gad I Chron. 5:15

28 "Abram was seventy and . . . years old" :4
30 Egypt (abbr.)
32 Lumber
37 Subsides
38 "having . . . on the west" :8
39 "to go into the land of . . ." :5
41 "in . . . thee shall all families of the . . . be blessed" :3
43 Late Latin (abbr.)
44 Occupied a seat
45 Senior (abbr.)
46 3,1416
49 "and make thy . . . great" :2
50 Small child
52 Abdicated (abbr.)
56 "there he builded . . . altar" :8

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



@W.A.W.CO.

No. 4

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 7: 24-37. **THE ANXIOUS MOTHER.** The mother's faith brought blessing for the daughter who could do nothing for herself. Being at a distance from the Saviour did not limit His power. Sometimes we bemoan the fact that our loved ones are so far away from our help and influence, but that is no hindrance to God. He will never disappoint a believing heart.

MONDAY—

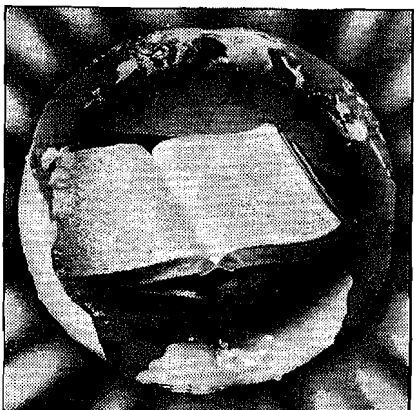
Mark 8: 1-13. **"HOW MANY LOAVES HAVE YE?"** We often have a simple remedy on hand while we are looking for it in vain far away. What is hardly enough for one can, after the Saviour's touch, satisfy a multitude. Are your "loaves and fishes" entirely at His disposal? Let Him break and bless then others will be filled and you will have plenty.

TUESDAY—

Mark 8: 14-26. **"HE PUT HIS HANDS AGAIN UPON HIS EYES."** All men do not see God with equal quickness or clearness. He has tender patience and gives His children chance after chance to learn of Him. God is teaching you things today, and giving fuller light where you could not understand a year ago. Let this make you patient with the slowness and weakness of others.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 8: 27-38. **"WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, LET HIM DENY HIMSELF."** To follow Christ is not only to be in the crowd because other people are there. To be His servant implies



individual cross-carrying, daily self-denial, and a daily taking of the law of life from the Saviour's hands. The "cross" must be personal. What is a cross to one may not be so to another. But to follow Christ we must each take up, for His sake, that which is a cross to ourselves.

THURSDAY—

Mark 9: 1-13. **THE TRANSFIGURATION.** The Saviour had foretold His death but His transfiguration showed that His death was willing, and not the result of weakness as it is with us. It also showed the relation of Christ's Kingdom to what had gone before. Moses and Elijah represented the law and the prophets which led up to the Gospel. And the Father's voice gave the final and highest seal to the Saviour's divine Sonship.

FRIDAY—

Mark 9: 14-32. **"HIS DISCIPLES ASKED HIM PRIVATELY WHY COULD NOT WE CAST HIM OUT?"** When we talk over our failures with the Saviour we learn more from them than even from our successes. He will point out the weak spot, show us why and how we failed and the way we can in His strength turn these failures into victories. Let no false shame keep you from Him.

SATURDAY—

Mark 9: 35-50. **"IF THY HAND CAUSE THEE TO STUMBLE, CUT IT OFF."** (R.V.) A lonely hunter in the backwoods was bitten by a venomous snake. Immediately he chopped off the injured fingers and saved his life by preventing the poison from spreading. To put to death some evil within us may be as difficult as parting with hand, eye or foot, but God's strength is sufficient, even for this.

WHEN THE BIG DRUM THUMPED

By COLONEL P. L. DEBEVOISE (R), Atlanta, Ga.

THE night, April 26, 1914 . . . in Winnipeg, Manitoba. There is chill in the air. Not many stop to listen to the slightly daft group singing hymns and playing horns on the street corner. Just a few idlers, who have nothing to do and no place to go. Such as I.

"This is why I love Him . . ."

A fiery, red-cheeked apostle (Sergeant-Major Ben Williams) works as though pumping an organ, and fairly squeezes song out of the shivery circle.

"At last He cried, 'Tis finished . . . And bowed His head and died: What a sight for sinners . . ."

The dramatic "What a sight", lifted by the unaffected strange melange of voices from piercing to mellifluous, catches this wanderer

* A chorus composed by Bandaman Andy Cosgrove of the old Winnipeg 3 Corps, and popular over a long period of time.

from the great city of New York.

"A sight for sinners."

Sinners? Hm.

The musicians step into march formation.

I like the flagbearers with the white gloves. Rookies?

Who told them how to march briskly and hold the flag correctly?

"Onward, Christian soldiers . . ."

Down the street they go.

The trumpets play the melody and the big drum thumps the beat.

"Marching as to war . . ."

On they go—flags leading, quivering in the breeze.

"With the Cross of Jesus . . ."

The files of marchers sing as the pipers pipe. The cornets are clear. The bass drum is loud. Tambourines clack against the nimble fingers of women marchers.

Church-goers on the way to their sanctuary pause at the curb. One or two doff hats in respect as the



Christian soldiers step by.

"Marching as to war . . ."

War?

No. The Kaiser wouldn't dare! Britain rules the waves!

The singers and the marchers proceed smartly indoors.

We tail-enders, with shifty eyes, shuffle in and take seats under the balcony. More comfortable there. Not so many folks in regimented bonnets and forbidding coats with choker collars.

Now comes a preacher with a tail coat, funny, skeleton-like braid across the chest. But he has a kind face and a white Van Dyke beard. He doesn't scold or damn anybody . . . which suits me. And his eyes seem tender. (He is Commissioner David Rees.)

By and by the preaching is over. A whole drove of people let loose and aim at the back seats. One (Captain Wesley Marsland) latches onto me.

Before you can say "Jack Robinson" I kneel up front.

Me—on my marrow bones! What would the folks at home say?

Then something actually snaps under my left rib. Someone pulls open a door, steps right in and takes charge. God!

In another ten minutes I am among some twenty-one on the platform as the bearded gentleman leads us in singing "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, I'm so glad to tell . . . With my soul 'tis well."

Me, waving a handkerchief! And singing hymns!

* * *

That was forty-four years ago. Now I am a senior citizen and a retired Salvation Army officer.

But, to borrow words of the lamented explorer, Captain Scott, "I do not regret this journey."

—The War Cry, Atlanta.

WORKING WITH GOD

GEORGE MacDonald tells of a boy, late one afternoon, looking intently toward the heavens. His mother asked him of what he was thinking so seriously. He replied, "I was wishing that I were a painter so that I might help God paint His clouds and sunsets."

It was a beautiful wish, but God does not need us to help Him paint His clouds. He has higher and nobler work for us to do.

George MacDonald says again, "If I can put one touch of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

The Moody Monthly

SAVED BY THE EVIDENCE?

AT the site of the ancient city of Dothan, according to a recent news release, the Wheaton College Archaeological Expedition to the Holy Land, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Free, has uncovered strong evidence to confirm the Biblical record of the Syrian invasion and destruction of the city, which occurred about 700 B.C.

This bit of evidence, another in a long series supporting the historicity of the Bible account, leads to the question, Is the Christian faith in any way changed by demonstrable proofs? Can factual evidence be considered a substitute for Christian faith?

The answer from the Bible is no. We are not saved by evidence, and no process of reasoning will ever bring us to God. "The world by wisdom knew not God." "Faith is the substance of things hoped for." Faith is God's only appointed way, and let no one make any mistake about it.

A Reasonable Faith

Not that the faith which God requires is unthinking, unreasoning and unreasonable. On the contrary, the Christian faith is undergirded by the truth of God, and sustained by the stubborn fact. In one archaeological finding after another the stones are crying out that God's Word is true. And living as we are, only a trigger pull away from destruction, it is good to see the weight of archaeological evidence mounting, substantiating and confirming that record which forms the basis for our faith, the Bible.

Accumulating evidence, however, will not necessarily change the viewpoint of some who say they cannot believe the Bible, and the reason is not so much because their intellect is involved, but their will. In some directions, it seems to us, they put many a Christian to

shame in the matter of faith, going far beyond the bounds of ordinary credulity.

Recently we had occasion to visit a well-known museum of natural history located in one of our great cities. At one of the exhibits we saw a stone split roughly in half, and on the inner sides of each half could be seen the clear outlines of one of our modern insect pests. All Latin terms aside (as the young paleontologist explained to us), it was a "thousand-legger."

A Stock Answer

When we asked the young fellow how old the specimen was, he replied, "About a quarter of a billion years." "But," we ventured, "this looks just like the same insect of today, in which case what happens then to the evolutionary theory?" Quite easily the answer came: "Well, you see, some species take longer to evolve than others."

Now, the young man seemed very sure of his answer—and after all, it is reasonable that once a certain principle of interpretation is accepted, certain conclusions must follow, and this was one of them. But as we left that particular exhibit, we could not help asking each other, Which places a greater strain on credulity, the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith or this theory of biological science?

We are convinced that the difficulty lies in what we are asked to give intellectual assent to. For egocentric man, Christianity touches a little too close to home. Christ, who gave so much for him, seems to ask far more than he is willing to give. And so we conclude that it must be not so much a matter of the mind as a matter of the will. "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Senior-Major Arthur Hill
Senior-Major John Smith
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant James Cooper
Second-Lieutenant Joan Percy

MARRIAGE—

Captain Hedley Ivany, out of Britannia, Nfld., on July 4, 1952, and now stationed at Ming's Bight, Nfld., to Second-Lieutenant Mabel Rice, out of Bale Verte, Nfld., on July 8, 1957, and last stationed at Britannia, Nfld., by Brigadier Bruce Jennings on July 17, 1958 at Britannia, Nfld.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner And Mrs. W. Booth

Training College, Toronto: Wed Aug 20 (Welcome of Delegates to Brengle Institute)
Jackson's Point: Sat-Mon Aug 23-25 (Local officers and nurses' fellowship gatherings)
Toronto: Sun Aug 31; Eglinton Park (Twilight open-air rally)
Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 13-14 (Cadets' welcome)
Newfoundland: Tues-Tues Sept 16-23 Quebec: Thurs Sept 25; (Men's Social Service Centre Stonelaying)
North Bay: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28 (Soldiers' assembly)
Brandon: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5 (Soldiers' assembly)
London: Fri Oct 10 (Klwanis Club)
Toronto: Sun Oct 12 Evening: People's Church
Toronto: Thurs-Tues Oct 16-21 (Annual Congress)

Colonel C. Wiseman

Toronto: Wed Aug 20: Opening of Brengle Institute
Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 13-14 (Cadets' welcome)
Park Extension, Montreal: Sat-Sun Sept 20-21 (Re-opening services)
Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Sept 27-28 (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Toronto: Mon Sept 29 (League of Mercy gatherings)

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap

Montreal: Sat-Mon Aug 30-Sept 1
Brigadier F. Moulton: Fenelon Falls Aug 16-17; Prince Rupert Aug 30-Sept 1; Kitchikmat Sept 2; Prince George Sept 4; Edmonton Sept 6-8
Sr.-Major A. Brown: North Toronto Sept 7
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Mount Dennis Sept 7
Colonel H. Richards (R): Jackson's Point Camp Aug 11-17
Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Dovercourt Aug 17, 24

ORIGIN OF ACRE

ORIGINALLY, the acre was the area of land that a yoke of oxen could plough in a single day.

For this reason, and depending, too, on the power of the oxen, the acre differed from one locality to another. As you can imagine this led to disputes, so successive statutes were issued to limit the acre officially.

These were put out by Edward I, Edward III and Henry VIII, after which the acre was stabilized as an area of 4,840 square yards.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

PAGE TWELVE

WHEN COMPARISONS ARE NOT ODISIOUS

AN interesting comparison has been made by the officer between the circulation of *The War Cry* of the world in 1893 and 1957. When the Army was eleven years old in Canada, with a population of a little over five millions, the territory disposed of 22,000 copies. Today, with nearly seventeen million potential customers, the comrades distribute 62,000. This works out a little on the wrong side of the ledger as compared to 1893, for then it panned out at one copy for every

HOW LONG IS IT SINCE YOUR CORPS SENT IN AN ORDER FOR MORE WAR CRY? Surely, with the growing numbers of people in your town or city, it is not necessary to stick to the same old figure. Think it over, pray about it, realize what good can be achieved by getting this wholesome paper into the hands of the lonely and needy, then write the "D.C." right away, asking him to send in that order "tout suite!"

TELEGRAPHS FOR INCREASES

SOME officers are seizing the opportunities that the glorious summer brings to them — the snow-free roads that make it possible to journey to summer resorts or villages seldom touched by the Army or the Gospel, and to acquaint people with the "best dime's worth of reading" in the Dominion, THE WAR CRY!

Second-Lieut. Bruce Harcourt has wired: "INCREASE WAR CRY ORDER IMMEDIATELY BY FIFTY." Then, realizing he had to pay for a set number of words, he added "GOD BLESS YOU!" What better use could he have made of those three extra words? The Army's brief benediction has thrilled many a discouraged soul, and has opened many a door for us through the years. So, just by the way, don't neglect to use it when you sell THE WAR CRY (or when you are turned down, which is more important! It leaves a sweet taste).

The writer recalls the time when he was a field officer, and when he made a practice of jumping into his car and exploring the surrounding lakesides for summer cottages and remote settlements. He became an expert in locating places he did not

(Continued foot column 4)

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albee Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

ANTHONY, Mrs. Violet Blanche. Born 1st Oct. 1930. Known as "Jackie" and believed to be using name of "Shleren" Married in August 1944. Was living 8597 Park Ave., Montreal in 1956. Mother in England worried. 14-0

BAKOS, Elemer. Born in Eger, Hungary. Last heard of 14 years ago in Abbotford, B.C. 15-0

BESAW, Cecilia. Age over 60. Last heard of in the Riverdale and Teeswater areas. Brother inquiring. 15-0

BOYD, Robert Abraham Lincoln. Born Dec. 2nd 1911. Miner. Last heard of in Quesnel, B.C. 1942. Solicitors inquiring. 14-0

FOSSUM, Marius. Born Oct. 10th 1895. Norway. Resided in Kenora, Ont., in 1919. Not heard of since. Wanted in connection with an estate left by his wife in Norway. 14-0

GOLDING, Evelyn Mary. Aged about 18. Born in Godsell, England. Brought to Canada by Salvation Army in 1912. Possibly to Manitoba. Sister Edith is now visiting Canada and is anxious for news before returning to England. 15-0

GRAHAM, Mrs. Nitalena. (nee Brown) Born 1901 at Lakefield, Ont. Domestic worked in Havelock 1950. Daughter anxious for news. 14-0

HANSEN, Jens Alfred. Born Dec. 2nd 1891, in Norway. Came to Canada in 1919. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-0

HLUDKI, Mary Tanas. Born in Winnipeg, March 22, 1913. Hotel clerk. Last heard from in Oct. 1957 when in Spokane, Washington. Sister anxious to get touch with her. 14-0

LATTA, OR LAXTON, Mrs. Marjorie. Born January 15th 1922 in Hamilton. Married but not living with her husband. Last heard of March 1951 address at 11 time Springhill, N.S. 15-0

MASON, Mrs. Kathleen and son John. Born August 14th 1912. Mrs. Mason (nee Freeman) married in Toronto 1919. Relatives in England inquiring. 14-0

MOTTRAM, Mrs. Florence and daughter Pearly. Mrs. Mottram born in Aldershot, England, about 1898. Pearly born in Shropshire, Que. Could be known as M. RUSSELL. Last heard of in Montreal about 30 years ago. 15-0

NILSEN, OR NELSON, Nikolai. Born Norway May 22nd 1897. Came to Canada about 1928. Last heard from in 1933, that time in Vancouver. Sister, and Probate Court in Norway inquiring. 15-0

OWREN, Erik. Born May 19th 1897, Norway. Pharmacist by trade. Came to Canada in 1926. Last heard of in Winnipeg soon after his arrival. Address 1928 Jolly's Cash Drug Stores, Dispensary Chemists, 1835 Hamilton St., Regi Sask. Sister-in-law inquiring. 14-0

SJOBERG, Oskar Fritjof. Born Sweden 17th Feb. 1903. May have been in Escondido mental hospital in 1935. Brother in Sweden anxious for news. 15-0

STOA, Anders. Born in Norway Feb. 1878. Had been living not far from Winnipeg, where he had been working on a farm. Not heard from since 1939. Son Norway inquiring. 15-0

VALADE, Joseph Emile Eugene. Born 24th May 1922, was in Canadian Forces. Discharged on 18th Apr. giving his address as 4714 Pontiac, Montreal. 14-0

WELBOM, Arthur W. Aged about 45 years. Miner. Last heard of April 1957 from Vancouver. Mother in Toronto very anxious. 14-0

It is a serious thing to pray! may be taken at our word.—D. Moody.

We never stop laughing because we are old. We grow old because we stop laughing.

(Continued from column 3)

dream existed, and invariably for the temporary residents friendly towards the Army, and eager to have a paper that would give them something to read and think about in evenings. If a soul can be won this way, it is well worth the amount of effort, or bumpy road over gravel roads to get there. The same time, the land may be surveyed for a possible "invasion" comrades for an open-air rally.

When you have made vent such as have been described, should sit down, type out your story and mail it to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto. It will serve to encourage others to do likewise.

THE WAR

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

236 persons, against today's figure of 273 persons. We do better on a corps average. In the year mentioned the corps averaged 82 copies against 160 today.

It would be interesting to learn how the other territories compare.

But don't let these comparisons make us complacent. We set a tentative objective of 70,000 back in 1952 — the SEVENTIETH YEAR — when targets all round were made to fit in with that magical number of "70." We are still 8,000 short of that figure. WITH A LONG STRONG PULL WE COULD MAKE THAT TOTAL BY THE END OF THE YEAR. It would only need an additional twenty per corps to make it.

New LONG-PLAY RECORD

GOSPEL SONGS OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Sung By The Metropolitan Opera Star

JEROME HINES

With Organ Accompaniment

\$5.45 Postage and Packing 25c

SOMETHING NEW!

Embroidered Salvation Army Crest, in red and blue, with white lettering, on a golden yellow maple leaf, with a navy blue background in rayon material. Suitable for bands and others in summer uniform when sewn on navy blue or maroon tie.

Each 10c Dozen 90c

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.



"YOU want to know what The Salvation Army is — what it does?" said the Salvationist to Turin's police chief. "Here is your answer. If we had not come to Turin this week you would have been hauling this boy's body out of the river."

The speaker was Lt.-Colonel B. Vinti, General Secretary for Salvation Army work in Italy. His visit to the Turin police headquarters was a triumphant climax to a ten-day campaign by Salvationist officers-cadets in the city — ten days of activity which had received close attention from puzzled police authorities. Permission had had to be gained for each open-air meeting held. There had been much questioning and not a little suspicion.

But now on this his last visit to police headquarters the letter in Lt.-Colonel Vinti's hand was a trump card indeed. It left the police chief not only speechless, but thoughtful and even misty-eyed.

For the letter was from a twenty-year-old youth and addressed to his mother. In it he spoke of his despair and wretchedness. The future looked hopeless. Only the dark, swirling river seemed inviting. He was sorry for the grief that his act would cause his mother, but he prayed that she would forgive him. Perhaps she would not cry too much.

With this letter in his pocket the young writer had walked Turin's streets accompanied by an older companion who was to convey the letter. But the older man managed to gain the youngster's agreement to seek just one more source of help

before taking his life. Together they found a Waldensian Church. Perhaps someone could offer an alternative to the river. Alas! the place was dark and deserted. Silently they turned away.

Then they heard the sound of joyful singing. It came from The Salvation Army hall. The elder man quickened his pace and the younger followed. Without hesitation they entered the crowd-attended campaign meeting.

To say that these two, attending their first Salvationist gathering paid close attention to all that took place would be an understatement. They sat spellbound. Even the grim purpose of the letter in the youth's pocket was temporarily forgotten. The Salvationists sang, spoke and prayed with a joyfulness and earnest enthusiasm that were breath-taking.

The reactions of the two newcomers were particularly noted by one lad cadet.

Inner Conflict

This cadet had always asserted that more harm than good might be done by approaching strangers in a public gathering and asking such a personal question as whether they were converted. Christian believers or not. Far better, he argued, to let the meeting's influence appeal to them.

But now he knew an inner compulsion that could not be denied. Beyond all doubt he should speak to the young fellow seated with his elder companion. Slowly, almost reluctantly, he made his way to the stranger.

Within minutes the cadet and the would-be suicide were kneeling together before God at the Army penitent-form. The troubled lad poured out his story, handing over the letter intended for his mother. The good news of a Heavenly Father who loves every individual and who, for Christ's sake, pardons sin and wants to become every man's Companion, Strength and Hope, was told to him. And as he counselled and prayed with the penitent, the young cadet in his heart promised God that he would never forget the lesson

that obedience to Him in every matter is vital.

The would-be suicide was one of fifty-eight seekers registered in the cadets' campaign — an astonishing number of victories for this command. The lad's older companion was another. At work next day a pal said to him, "What's happened to you? You seem different."

Such was the transformation in many of the seekers, the vast majority of whom were making a first-time decision for Christ. In later meetings these converts had no idea how to express their testimony. Religious phraseology, happily, was quite unknown to them. "Something

copies of *The War Cry* and attracted between eighty and 130 people every night to the meetings. This so crowded Turin's Army hall that the mercy-seat had to be situated on the platform. As with all Salvationist outdoor witness in Italy, open-air meetings aroused much interest.

Turin was chosen as the campaign site because as a large city it offers abundant scope for evangelism and there is a corps operating of some forty to fifty soldiers. Meals were taken at the Army's popular restaurant. The three women cadets slept at the hall; the men at the corps officer's flat.

Apart from its spectacular results,

NEWFOUNDLAND CORPS CADETS

THE MONTHLY PROJECT for this group of cadets involved the conducting of a cottage prayer meeting at the home of a veteran comrade. The young people hail from the Glenwood Corps.



has happened to me. I feel different. I want to learn about God and to serve Him," was typical of their utterances.

The fact of a cadets' ten-day campaign in Italy was remarkable in itself. It was the first for thirty years — but then this session of nine cadets was the first ever trained in Rome, although the Officer Commanding, Colonel F. Evans states that enough candidates are available now for a further training session.

Under their tireless and inspiring leader, Captain Fleur Booth (on loan from the International Training College), who has now added fluent Italian to her French and English, the cadets visited from door-to-door distributing Gospels, sold 1,700

the campaign left the cadets under no illusions about the challenge of Salvation Army officership in this difficult battlefield. Not that the young people hadn't already experienced the rigours of Army warfare before cadetship. To be a Salvationist at all in Italy calls for real courage. Such is the atmosphere of early-day pioneering in this command that most cadets entered training without possessing full uniform. Even now none has two complete uniforms.

For The Salvation Army, Italy is a real battlefield, but its officers are convinced that the fields are white unto harvest. In the words of Captain Fleur Booth, "Here we feel we are at grips with the Devil."

FINAL GROUP OF ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For The "Pioneers" Session Of Cadets



Robt. Hetherington

ROBERT HETHERINGTON, of West Toronto Corps, is a native of Saint John, N.B. He studied at the Toronto Bible College and served in the Canadian Army. He was converted as a youth in Montreal and claimed the blessing of holiness during his studies. He met the Army through contact with the Red Shield services in Germany, and was encouraged to be enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier on his return to Canada. He has studied the beliefs and principles of the Army, and as a result is convinced that this should be his avenue of service.

PHYLLIS THORNE, of Whitney Pier, N.S., is a fourth generation Salvationist. She was converted at the age of seven, and since her enrolment as a junior she has been a corps cadet and now serves as young people's treasurer and band-member. Her call to officership has been persistent since childhood, and she rejoices in her acceptance for training.



Phyllis Thorne



Stanley Foster

STANLEY FOSTER, of Brantford, Ont., was born and educated in that city, graduating from the vocational school. He served in the air force as a navigator instructor during World War II, and is now director of purchasing with a large business firm. He was an active church member until his marriage to a Salvationist, and since his conversion has engaged in young people's work. He has served as young people's sergeant-major and is a Gilwell scouter. His application for training is the result of a long and persistent call.

MRS. MARGARET FOSTER, of Brantford, Ont., is the child of Salvationist parents and was converted in a young people's meeting while quite young. She has been an enthusiastic Salvationist all her life, and now serves as company guard and assistant home league secretary. The Fosters have two children.



Mrs. M. Foster



Stanley Anthony

STANLEY ANTHONY, is a native Newfoundland, and in recent years he has been both a school teacher and principal of a small day school. He heard God's call to full-time service early in life. He is a keen student of the Bible and a lover of the souls of men. He is eagerly awaiting the commencement of the forthcoming St. John's training session that he might begin active service for God.

LILLIAN JEWER, of Whitney Pier was born and dedicated in the Army and since her conversion and enrolment as a Junior soldier at the age of seven, she has participated in nearly every expression of young people's corps life. More recently she has been a corps cadet, now serves as a company guard and band secretary, and revels in open-air meetings. She fought God's call for some time, but her surrender to His will has brought great joy and increased blessing.



Lillian Jewer



Reginald Pell

REGINALD PELL, of Brantford, Ont., was born in the neighbouring town of Paris and attended the company meeting there as a lad. After moving to Brantford, he neglected to attend any place of worship, but on reading a Sunday school paper, he was led to accept Christ in his bedroom. He returned at once to the Army, was enrolled as a soldier and became a senior bandsman and young people's sergeant. He enjoys the blessing of holiness, and has a clear realization of God's call.

BETTY HUNT, of Ellice Ave., Corps, Winnipeg, was born and educated in Dauphin. After graduation, she moved to Winnipeg, where she worked as a receptionist in a doctor's office. Although she has known the Army since early childhood, she was in her late teens before she claimed Salvation. Her greatest joy is leading souls to Christ, and she is overjoyed with her acceptance for training.



Betty Hunt

T-h-e M-u-s-i-c P-a-g-e



MID-ONTARIO MUSIC CAMP, held at Roblin Lake. In the centre of the group at the rear, are the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, and Bandmaster V. Kingston, music camp director. The camp period was filled with interest.

BAND AND SONGSTER SECRETARY'S NOTES

By Sr-Captain K. Rawlins

(Continued from previous issue)

CALGARY Citadel Band has suffered serious losses of corner-men and also a bandmaster within the past year or two. Bandmaster Bob Peterson is now in charge. I was delighted to note that the band has retained, or regained, a fine standard of performance. Their item was well rendered and met with an appreciative response from the audience. The brigade, under Songster Leader Reg. Mundy, had chosen for presentation one of the more dramatic and demanding numbers in *The Musical Salvationist*. Sections of the music could have been more forceful and exciting, but their presentation was effective, and it is evident that they have been giving close attention in practice to points of detail.

It is to be hoped that the Alberta Summer Festival will become an annual fixture, for although there are practical difficulties of organization in such a wide-spread area, the results would be well worth while. Such occasions provide incentive to bands and brigades, and give opportunities of fellowship that occur too infrequently.

Special reference could well be given to Calgary Citadel Young People's Band, under Leader C. Stunell. I listened with interest as it played during the Sunday company meeting; the band displayed an unusual technique for such a young group, an indication of competent instruction. For nearly thirty years the band-leader has been guiding this band, and at least seventeen bandmen now in the senior band (including the bandmaster) received early instruction from him. The able performance of the senior group is in no small measure a tribute to his hard and faithful work.

A profitable evening was spent with Vermilion Band and Orchestra. Captain C. Bowes provided transportation from Edmonton, and at Vermilion, Lieut. N. Morgan and her band of seven, augmented by Lieut. H. Crossland, Lloydminster, and Captain Bowes, gave a commendable performance of the march, "Steadfast." The orchestra, consisted of several instruments.

MID-ONTARIO MUSIC CAMP

Visited By The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman

THE beautiful shores of Roblin Lake echoed with the sounds of music as eighty-five young people of the Mid-Ontario Division gathered for the fifth annual music camp.

From morning reveille until evening devotions the day was packed with items, as the theme-chorus said, "With playing, plunging, practicing, and performing". The welcome meeting was held on Monday evening, when the various leaders were introduced. A short programme on Tuesday was followed by a weiner roast. The "amateur" programme on Wednesday evening produced unexpected talent. Thursday featured the vocal group, and Friday was film night.

On Saturday night all of the groups participated in a programme, with the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman presiding. Previously the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wiseman had been met at Cobourg by Brigadier and Mrs. Flannigan and members of the faculty band. The Chief Secretary spoke to the people in the tourist camp area at Cobourg, and scores of children gathered around and took part in the singing of choruses. A similar bombardment took place in Belleville, this time on the city's crowded main thoroughfare. The police kept traffic moving.

Challenging Messages

The Sunday morning and afternoon gatherings, addressed by Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman, were of great blessing and interest. Mrs. Wiseman in her talk questioned the young people as to which direction they were taking in life, and the Colonel challenged the audience as to the foundations they were putting into life's structure. Mrs. Sr-Major Majury was presented with the Order of the Silver Star.

The camp closed with the afternoon programme, with all groups participating. Awards were presented as follows: Vocal: 1st, E. Aldred, Trenton, with A. Butler, Oshawa, second. The first named also won the vocal competition. "A" Band: 1st, S. Rowe; Martyn Cooper, second. "B" Band: 1st, B. Torsey; E. Marshall, second. "C" Band: 1st, J. Long; G. Braund, second.

"Theory" Grade One: 1st, J. Lane; W. Hawkes, second; third, E. Marshall. Grade Two: 1st, A. Butler; D. Kentner, second; G. Braund, third. Grade Four: M. Cooper. The Honour Student of the camp was M. Cooper, Belleville.

Bandmaster V. Kingston, Danforth Citadel, the visiting conductor, was assisted by Captain W. Brown, Trenton. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, acted as camp director and also conducted a daily Bible period.

SONGSTER VISIT

BARRIE, Ont., comrades were recently well blessed by the visit of the Owen Sound songster brigade (Songster-leader J. MacLachlin), accompanied by Mrs. Captain McKerracher. On Sunday morning the brigade held an open-air meeting outside the *Royal Victoria Hospital*, afterwards marching back to the hall for a soul-stirring holiness meeting led by Bandmaster H. Stuck, and in which Mrs. Captain McKerracher gave an inspiring Bible message.

The visitors were entertained at noon at *Hart House*, after which they marched through the town to



P.E.I. MUSICAL GROUP. During a campaign at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Nelson the police force came to the fore; the group including Constables R. Downe and W. MacKenzie, who are also soldiers of Charlottetown Corps. Brigadier Nelson is holding the bass violin, and Captain B. Robertson the trombone. Sr-Captain J. Carter is at the piano.

Deputy Bandmaster W. James, Oshawa, was vocal instructor and Bandsman T. Huffman, Peterborough, was theory instructor. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter, Belleville, gave timbrel instruction. Bandsman A. Cartmell, Peterborough, was camp pianist and Mrs. Captain Brown, camp secretary. Captain J. Brown gave service as camp nurse. Bandsman L. French, Peterborough, was in charge of C. Band. Other instructors were present from Kingston, Tweed, Peterborough, Toronto and Lindsay.

the citadel, where they gave a programme of vocal and instrumental items with Rev. S. Tilley presiding.

At night, a rousing salvation meeting was led by Songster-leader J. MacLachlin and Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Morris gave the Bible message. The songsters ended the day on a note of praise, with the audience thanking God for many blessings received through the ministry of song. Sr-Major and Mrs. G. Crewe supported the visitors all day.

READY TO HELP

ON a recent Sunday Danforth Citadel band provided the music for a United Church memorial service in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. The service, conducted by the Rev. Gordon Smyth of Yonge Street United Church, attracted a large crowd. In thanking the band, Mr. Smyth spoke of the Army's readiness to help, whatever the occasion.

Bandsman R. Fergus, a recent transfer from Scotland, has been commissioned band colour-sergeant.

USEFUL SONG BOOK

THE Correctional Services Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto, announces that his department has for sale a book comprised of 188 songs, fifty-five choruses and several Scripture readings. It is suitable for special meetings, open-air rallies and for institutional use, and may be used with The Salvation Army Tune Book for Band and Piano. Single copies are fifty cents. Twenty-five or more, forty cents each; if cash accompanies order, a five percent discount will be allowed. Order from the above address.



BERMUDA BAND. These musicians of St. George's Corps render good service in indoor meetings under the sunny skies of the island. Acting Bandmaster H. Weller is leader.

"Soldier, Rest! Thy Warfare O'er"

One of the oldest soldiers of the Brantford Corps, in point of service, has been promoted to Glory in the person of **Bandsman George Corrin**.

Brother Corrin was a man of strong character. Although the shadow of ill health was often over him he strove consistently for those things which he counted right and worthwhile.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier V. MacLean. Singing Company Leader E. Hughes soloed "There's a crown laid up in Glory". The large attendance of people with whom Brother Corrin had worked was ample evidence of the influence of his life in the community.

During the evening meeting on the following Sunday Bandmaster G. Homewood paid tribute to the life of the departed comrade and the band played "Promoted to Glory".

Mrs. Corrin, who survives, is a member of the Uden family, widely known and respected in Salvation Army circles. Their two sons, Doctors Bernard and Melvin Corrin, are members of the medical profession, practising in Western Ontario.

At the ripe old age of ninety-six

years **Brother Wm. Dowle**, West Toronto, passed on to his eternal reward, after a lingering illness. He was a valiant warrior of the Cross for many years and a soldier of the corps for over thirty-one years, rarely missing a meeting, despite his advanced age.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Brigadier B. Purdy, assisted by Brigadier L. Bursey, who paid warm tribute to the fine Christian character and service of the departed warrior. Sister Mrs. A. Marks sang a most fitting solo—"Morning Land."

Mrs. **Amelia Chapman** has recently answered the Heavenly Summons. She left London, England, for Winnipeg, Man., about forty years ago, and was a soldier of North Winnipeg Corps, then transferred to Elmwood. Though being in hospital and enduring much pain, whenever she was visited, she was always interested in her comrades, and in the happenings at the corps.

Captain H. Ingleby conducted the funeral service, assisted by Captain P. Canavan. In the memorial service, Home League Secretary Sister Mrs. F. Varty paid tribute to the memory of the departed sister.

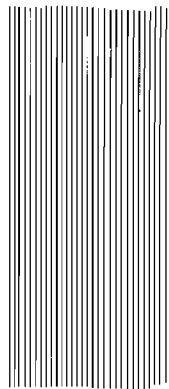
Attendance at weeknight cottage meetings at **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) averages twenty-five to thirty. During the officers' absence on furlough, the meetings were led by Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann, for two weeks, and Envoy Loch for the third week. Bandsman D. Hart was recently welcomed.

HIS FOREVER

THE hymn-writer expressed the right thought when he wrote these words:

"Naught that I have, my own I'll call,
I'll hold it for the Giver;
My heart, my strength, my life, my all,
Are His, and His forever."

SHARE THE Editor's Mail



Formed First Troop

HAVING been a constant reader of your soul-inspiring paper, *The War Cry*, I was greatly impressed by the write-up entitled "Youth in Dundas Park", the tenth annual field day of the Mount Hamilton (Ont.), group.

I lived on the mountain in 1914. There were no scouts at that time so I formed a group of Lads' Brigade, having been a military man. Later I was asked if I would allow them to be absorbed by the scouts. I was then appointed district scoutmaster. When World War I broke out the men of the Mountain were the first to line up. The former Commissioner of the scouts (Mr. C. Heming) became an Adjutant of the 129th Wentworth regiment, with Colonel Gibson as the officer in charge. I was asked to sign on as sergeant-major, and I served with the regiment until going overseas with the 129th Wentworth battalion.

Lying sick in *Sunnybrook Hospital*, I receive *The War Cry* from the faithful sisters who visit us

A "Different" Ad.

I ENJOYED reading the following item in our local paper and thought you would do the same. I have often wished a little more thought was put into the advertising of our meetings, so it would catch the eye of the people, and help to bring them out:

LORD'S SHEEP FINALLY FOUND

Rev. Joseph Wittkorski, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was satisfied with Sunday's turnout after planting this advertisement in the lost and found section of his hometown newspaper:

"Lost or strayed — hope not stolen — a few hundred of the Lord's sheep. Not seen for several weeks. Please return tomorrow morning to the green pastures of St. Mary's Church, in Charleroi, where a table will be prepared and the cup will be running over. No questions will be asked."

Mrs. B. Walker, Chatham, Ont.

every Tuesday, and I read the report mentioned. I enjoy the rest of *The War Cry*, too.

— Fred Lander.



(Upper): SCENE IN A BIBLICAL PLAY presented at the home league rally in Ottawa, Ont. (Lower): MEMBERS OF THE WEYBURN, SASK., Home League snapped during the visit of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp, seen on the right. The wife of the former commanding officer, Mrs. Captain K. Hopkins, is on the left.

After Forty-One Years

ABOUT eight months ago a dear friend asked me if I could give any advice on finding a brother in England when she had not seen for over forty years. I advised her to send a request to the International Headquarters, London, England and, if he were still alive they would find him.

She was encouraged by the hopeful way in which I spoke to her about the Army's success in locating missing people, and she accepted my advice that she should make it a matter of prayer and faith.

About two weeks ago, she called me on the phone to say that, after forty-one years she had at last heard from her brother. He told them that the national health and welfare officials had contacted him, sending him a sealed letter from The Salvation Army, informing him that his sister in Canada had inquired for him.

My friend thought it the most wonderful thing that had ever happened to her — to think that the Army had taken the trouble to write to all the welfare departments — in all the main cities — in an effort to find her brother.

Her relative wrote an eight-page letter, telling her something of what had transpired during the forty-one years of separation, and how delighted he was to have heard that his sister was still alive.

My friend plans to go to England next spring, and hopes to meet her brother again.

Mrs. T. Dougans,
Vancouver Heights Corps.

During meetings led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Gillingham (R) at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham) the holiness meeting was a time of blessing. The Brigadier told how, as a young man he had asked the Lord, "What would'st Thou have me to do?" and how it had led to Army officership. Fifty years had passed since he preached his first sermon in a small town in

Proof that it pays to organize outdoor efforts thoroughly is seen in the well-attended meetings held at Eglinton Park, and put on by the **North Toronto Corps** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp). Seats and song-sheets are provided for the congregation and a loud-speaker amplifies the leader's voice, while the small platform and rostrum give him added advantage in proclaiming the Gospel message. Band and songster brigade sit at either side of the reading desk, and a small electric organ accompanies the brigade and the chorus singing.

Lots of Music

Usually, a songster is chosen to sing a solo — an appreciated feature, and there is plenty of congregational singing, while the band renders tuneful selections in addition. Comrades are appointed to give personal witness, and always speak from the platform so that their words may be broadcast to the people seated on the benches around the park. An invitation to the mercy-seat is always given.

Recent leaders of meetings or speakers have been Major H. Orsborn, Sr.-Captain J. Craig, Treasurer C. Ball, Captain M. Webster, Captain P. Gardner and Major G. Greig (R), a visitor from South Africa. Soloists have been Sr.-Captain J. Amos, 2nd-Lieut. E. Grundy and Songsters Mrs. D. Murray and M. Walter. Many helpful contacts have been made with seeking souls.

Ontario, where he was stationed.

As Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham entered the citadel for the evening meeting the songsters rose and sang as a tribute the song, "Not Weary Yet," which delighted their hearts. The joyful meeting which followed proved that they are not weary of doing God's will, and still find joy in serving Him. Mrs. Gillingham gave an earnest Gospel message, stating in passing that she was thankful that all of their family are serving God in the Army, and said God's guidance through all the years had been very precious.

Contacting Sinners

IT IS ALWAYS AN ADVENTURE to me to leave the open-air circle and move about on the sidewalk amongst the listening crowd, or to talk face to face with the human traffic that a smile and a proffered hand arrests. More and more we must train Salvationists deliberately to establish contact with the man in the street. I believe that an army of trained, "rover sergeants", with a smile on their faces, a love for God and souls in their hearts, and some sound Army tracts and advertising literature in their hands, moving amongst the people, would do more to fill empty seats in our halls and to achieve success in personal soul-winning than any other method known.

LAST AUTUMN I remember visiting the town of Nelson, a beautiful and bustling place set right in the heart of the British Columbia mountains. As usual, I left the ring soon after the outdoor meeting began. I approached a teen-age lad and invited him to attend the youth rally that night in the Army hall. He said he would, then walked hurriedly away; I thought I had seen him for the last time. To my joy, however, he returned, after gathering together eleven other boys, all typical teen-agers, with cropped hair and sideburns. When we marched to the hall, they formed another "army" on the sidewalk and came along too. We anticipated a noisy time, but the lads enjoyed the meeting, and one of them volunteered to the mercy-seat. The next day, ten other people accepted a sidewalk invitation to attend the indoor meetings, and from the number, a mother and daughter, and four Hungarian men knelt at the penitent form.

ONE OF THE DISTINGUISHING MARKS of the true Salvationist is the spirit of aggression for souls that keeps him in constant contact with people for spiritual purpose. That is the LIFE and power of the Army! The thorough-going Salvationist does not wait for people to come to the hall to hear the Gospel, but he makes deliberate, carefully-planned efforts to SEEK OUT, and personally to confront all he can with the claims of Jesus Christ. Of course, he will be a wise soul-winner. A friendly smile and a handshake, and a complimentary word about the interest evinced by the listener should precede an invitation to attend the indoor meeting. One determines at this point what further words or actions are required, if any. For some, the opportunity is ripe for a direct driving home of the Gospel. We should be sure that it IS the Scripture we use, and that we know our business. Often, a word of personal testimony is helpful, and probably far more effectual than if you had given it to all and sundry in the meeting ring. Whitby Corps uses a printed card to help to establish contact. A written message, indicating that the Army will be on the street the next day for an open-air service, and ready to minister to all residing there, using hymns requested, or visiting the sick or unchurched, has been most fruitful for God. The cards are distributed on Saturday afternoon by a group of young Salvationists. This is a plan that many corps could use with tremendous effect.

ONCE SALVATIONISTS CALLED AT HOMES WEEKLY for a door-to-door offering, and visited all kinds of places where people gathered. We had tag-days at country fairs, and we held mid-week open-air, and preached and led meetings in every little town visited on behalf of the two great imperial financial efforts that took so much of our time. Many are glad the collecting has ceased, but some of us are sad that with the end of collections, we dropped too the wonderful personal contact we had with thousands of people. We need a revival of fighting Salvationism, and love for souls today that will revitalize the spirit of attack amongst us. Our young people need this! Our new recruits and our soldiers must be encouraged to take the message of salvation to the people. Officers must more and more set the example. We must keep the flag flying where people congregate, and use every possible occasion to rebuke sin, sound out the Gospel, and make personal contact with souls. Nothing will be more disastrous than for Salvationists to become spectators and not fighting soldiers. "Blood and Fire" soldiers can still win the world for Jesus!

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIRTY-THREE LANGUAGES

DURING the celebration of Bible Sunday in Carey Baptist Church, Calcutta, thirty-three members of the congregation spoke about the Bible in their mother tongue, the date of its first translation (though some have not yet the whole Bible in their language) and the number of Scriptures in their language cir-

culated last year in India. This information was given in English, but each then recited in his own language "The Word of God is full of life and power" (Hebrews 4. 12, Weymouth's translation), giving God the glory for the work accomplished.

A blind member of the congregation, reading from Braille notes, told of the Bible Society work in producing portions of Scripture in Braille in nine Indian languages.

Since William Carey was the founder and first pastor of the church, it was of special interest to note that he was responsible for the first translation of Scriptures into ten of these languages. Parts of the Bible have now been translated into the various languages of 98 per cent of the people of India, but there is still much work to be done in completing translations and in making revisions of translations.

LEADERS CONFER

TORONTO—Senior workers in Japanese congregations of the United Church of Canada met in Toronto recently. They discussed problems affecting the United Church's work among Japanese Canadians. There are fifteen Japanese congregations in The United Church of Canada, with a total of 4,500. They are ministered to by eight Japanese-Canadian ministers and two woman's missionary society workers.



TAKING PART in an outdoor meeting at one of the Army's camps are children from the city's poorer areas, and officers who were furloughing at the camp.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

FINAL CAPITULATION

NEW YORK—Members of the Orthodox clergy in Communist-controlled Bulgaria have been warned not to discuss politics from the pulpit, but to concentrate on sermons of peace supporting the government. The warning was issued in a joint letter signed by Patriarch Cyril and nine other bishops. It was published in the Church Herald, official organ of the Bulgarian Patriarchate. Sources outside Bulgaria described the warning issued by the ecclesiastical authorities as the final act of capitulation by the church and said that it was obviously issued under strong pressure from the government.

LABOUR CONFERENCE

MANILA—A conference on industrial evangelism, met recently in Manila and, brought together delegates and observers from Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines and Taiwan. Aimed at studying the role of religion in labour-management relations, the meeting was held in co-operation with the East Asia Christian Conference. Careful consideration was given by the delegates to the question of how Christians can meet their responsibility in a rapidly-changing Asian scene.

BARGAIN-PRICE FAITH

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Some 400 Southern Presbyterian evangelism leaders in Charlotte N.C., were told

that "one of the tragedies of our time" is that the Christian faith "has put itself on the bargain counter."

Dr. G. Knoff of New York said that "in order to move our wares" in the face of "austere demands" of the New Testament discipleship "we have marked the price tags down."

"A cozy set of requirements have been substituted for demands of the Gospel," he said. "We have marketed a costly faith at attractive mark-downs, saying with pathetic eagerness to reluctant customers, 'You auto buy now!'"

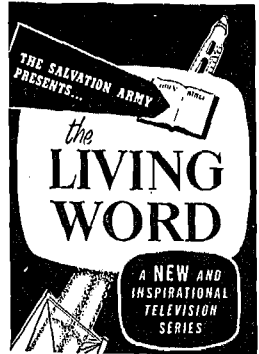
Dr. Knoff, executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches, addressed a two-day Conference on Evangelism held by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) just prior to its ninety-eighth General Assembly.

COURSE IN RELIGION

VANCOUVER—Courses in religion will be given as part of the general arts curriculum at the University of British Columbia during the 1958-59 session for the first time in history.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, principal of Union College, one of the four theological colleges on the campus, hailed the move a great step forward.

Two Union professors and one from the Anglican Theological College will teach the credit courses, which will include Old Testament and church history.



See! Hear! The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A., listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	4.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	CBM-TV	2	Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ontario	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
MEDICINE HAT	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	6.00 p.m.
NORTH BAY	CKGN-TV	10	Sunday	1.45 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH	CHEX-TV	12	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
RED DEER	CHCA-TV	6	Monday	7.45 p.m.
SASKATOON	CFQC-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
SWIFT CURRENT	CJFB-TV	5	Sunday	7.15 p.m.
TIMMINS	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VANCOUVER	CBUT-TV	2	Thursday	11.15 p.m.